being on the first Tuesday beergia on the first Tuesday the legal hours of sale. Prop plaintiff's attorney. J. W. NELMS. United States marshal.

of sale.
J. W. NELMS,
United States marshal.

A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT court of the United States for t of Georgia, in favor of the wing stated case, to-wit: The Land Mortgage company, of John F. Harris. I have this the property of the defendant following described property, miber two hundred and forty-th (5th) district of Gwinnett tashings two hundred and fifty adio ming lands of Gilos Medium of the Walter, James Y. Stanley, and Dr. W. P. Boud, it belug een the defendant John resides, and will sell to outcry before the country of all on the first Tuesday in June gal hours of sale. Levied on dated at Atlanta, 6a.

United States Marshal.

United States Marshal may 4 stues

ourt of the United States for the
Georgia, in favor of the plaintg state case, towit: Lowell
W. & F. P. Gray. I have this
he property of the defendants
he following described properded interest in all that tract or
ted in the town of Adairsville,
rgia, upon which the Oothcaslocated, the said lot of land
s. more or less, together with
d thereon and all the rights,
urtenances belonging to said
to said factory, except the
located in the engine room,
eat public outery before the
halton county in the city of
Georgia on the first Tuesday
the legal hours of sale. Propplaintiff sattorney.

United States Marshal,
Ga., April 30th, 1886.

may4-5tues

A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT mrt of the United States for the Georgia, in favor of the plain-istated case, towit: all, vs. Frank P. Gray,

FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT att of the United States for the Georgia, in favor of the plain-stated case, towit:

**Sohn Webb and J. J. Webb wied upon as the propertylof he defendants, the following One-half interest in sixty-one engine and fixtures one-half ngin and press one-half ing and press one-half ing the shorten wagon and thresher and separator, one two-horse wagon and harmale, about ten years old, also property of J. J. Webb, one out time years old, one one-arness, one horse wagon and I the same at public outery use door of Fulton county in tatate of Georgia, on the first to between the legal hours of ted out by defendants. Dated 122d, 1886.

LINF RUNNING SLEEPING nati it. Seston, and the only cars into the city of New York whatever, avoiding the disained of the Hudson river the limited express, four fast, to Cheweland, Buffalo, Rochesy and all points in New York, angala; sak your ticket agent or address.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MURNING. MAY 5, 1886.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TATHAM'S GREAT DAY.

THE CRAND MILITARY PARADE IN ampany Drill for \$400- The Gate City Guard Drill Admirably, but Drop Their Gure

L. XVII I.

dmirably, but Drop Their Guns-The Proba-bility of the Drill-The Oration of Hon. John E, Ward-Other Notes, Etc.

SAVANNAH, GA., May 4 .- [Special.]-The Gate City Guard feel proud and happy tonight, because they have probably won the \$400 prize to-day.

Early in the morning the drill ground was crowded. The crowd went out early, because the (mard was to drill first. At the appointed time the company, under Captain Sacod, marched upon the ground. The perfectness of their appearance made those who were backing the Guard more confident, and the friends of the opposing companies, more doubtful of their own success. The Guards were presented to the judges, and subjected to a rigid inspection in rear open order. The handsome dark blue uniforms, with buff trimmings with white and blue plumes alled forth favorable criticism.

The company passed a careful inspection,

and went through the drill well until they came to "stack arms." when one of the stacks ell. The drill was watched with a great deal of interest. The company, after going through the full programme, marched off the ground midst loud applause. Nearly every Atlan-ian was present, and as the members of the ompany returned from the tents to the drill. ound, they were surrounded and congratued. The impression made was more than rorable, and the universal opinion was that company which surpassed the Guard would THE OTHER COMPANIES OUT.

The Warrior Guards, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., upon the field next. The company made e appearance in their dark blue coats. med with gold, and white duck pants, helmets with white and blue plumes. The heard was marched in the center of the and the order, "rear open order" given. company was turned over to the judges out the corps through a rigid examinalasting about ten minutes. At the exon of this time the judges announced to ptain that his company had failed to he required inspection, and therefore be ruled out of the drill. The company sed off the ground. There was considerisappointment expressed at not seeing arriors drill.

Loussiana Rifles appeared at 11:40 k, and were subjected to the same in on as the preceding companies. The amme was handed to the captain, who s company to the test. In the marching Thid very well, but in firing by file they well to pieces.

"DAT VAS GOOT." t intermission took place after the drill the Louisiana Rites, and at ten min-utes the o'clock the bugle sound was again heard, d the German Fusiliers were seen in the dirace, coming up on the field. Arriving in tim be captain gave the command, "fours right, tringing the corps on a line, when he salute the judges, who immediately began a sever inspection, which the company pased very well. In the firm by rank and flighte company did very porly, and fell belor any of their predecessors in this respect. It the company wheels the company was almost perfect, and the marching was decidedly the best that has been in the grounds. The manual was also well aven, and the company frequently received loud applause. After they had finished the programme, they were matched off the ground, and an intermission mintil two o'clock was allowed, so that the

ompanies might get their dinners. Promptly at 2 o'clock the bugle to get ready was heard, and five minutes later, at the bugie sound, the Vicksburg Southrons appeared on the field of conflict. The company was marched to the center of the drill ground, when "fours right" was given, and the company was turned over to the judges for inspection, which they passed very creditably.

THE PROBABILITIES. Of course the decision of the judges canno be predicted, but the best military men on the grounds say that the prize must go either to the Gate City Guard or the Vicksburg South rens. There is no question tonight about the superiority of these two companies over all the others in the contess, and many are of the opinion that the Gate City Guard excelled the Vicksburg company. The judges will render a decision Saturday, and until that decision has been announced, the Gate City Guard and their friends are happy in the belief that they have won the firs prize. The judges estimate the value of each company by percentage, but just what value they attach to the errors made by the Gate Guards cannot, of course, be predicted. The Southrons made a greater number of errors than the Guard, but each of the errors are generally presumed to have been less costly than each of those made by the Guard.

The German Fusiliers, of Charleston, did some magnificent work, but made a great many unpardonable errors. The most costly errors made by the Guard was in a movement school boys are perfect in, and was made by the best drilled four. After the contest there was a grand parade by all the military com panies, and the picture presented to those present was decidedly an interesting and entertaining one. The Horse Guard was out in the grand review, and were, as usual, compli mented. In the afternoon there was nothing after the review. The soldiers left the cam

and visited the armories in the city at night THE CENTENNIAL ORATION. The centennial oration was delivered by Hon John F. Ward, of New York, who was once captain of the Chathams. The oration was delivered at the Savannah Volunteers armory, and was replete with historic points about the Chathams. The armory was crowded and Atlanta was well represented. The other armories were thrown open, and the visiting military passed a pleasant evening.

Mr. Davis and his daughter were presen during a considerable portion of the day. This morning Mr. Davis made a speech befor the convention of State School teachers' association which was loudly cheered, but was

devoid of utterances of a particularly strik-After this Mr. Davis proceeded to the high school, where he reviewed the scholars of the public schools. As Mr. Davis walked along the line which the children had formed, they strewed his path with flowers. Over this rich perfumed carpeting their former leader trod until the end of the line was reached, and under which a table and some chairs had been

placed. The throng closed around the tree and with the assistance of some gentlmen, Mr. Davis mounted the table and a chair was handed him. Mr. Davis had to wait some little time for the cheering to cease before he could begin.

"I do love my own people," he exclaimed, when there was partial quiet, "and I do believe that they are the noblest people who have graced the pages of history. Wives and mothers girded the sword upon their husbands and sons and sent them off to battle. Through long days and hours of trial and toll and suffering they waited patiently and hopefully. The women of the south remained true to the last. I have said before, but II will repeat it here, that the highest hope I have of the future is that the boys will grow up as their mothers, true and pure, and that their daughters may be like them and when you take your passage hence may it be upward. I need not say that I glory in this evidence of affection from the children of Sa-vannah. God bless you, one and all. I did not come here to speak, but to see. I wanted to see the children. Their voices are music to my ear, and I will not further disturb the harmony by ad-

Cheers and yells, such as boys alone can give, burst from the throats of the youthful southerners. For half an hour they pressed around the table and shook the hand of the historic man. It was a grand ovation, and most impressive. Many ladies were present, and everyone was eager to grasp the expresident's hand. Finally he gave signs of weariness, and to spare him several gentlemen assisted him to the ground and clasping hands around him formed a circle, and in that way forced a passage through the dense mass o people to a room in the academy. For a half an hour longer, the great throng waited about the South Broad street entrance. After a short rest, the passage way was cleared to the street by a squad of police, and the south's silver-haired chieftain reached the carriage. The crowd got all around the vehicle and one old confederate, wearing the uniform of a visiting volunteer company, elbowed up as near as he could and reaching out his hand said simply:

"I was in the war." That hand was earnestly pressed. Mr. Davis was then driven to the residence he was stopping at, and later visited the encampment. He was greatly pleased with the maneuvers of the

Busche Zouaves. The Continental Guards of New Orleans tonight decorated Miss Davis with the colors of the corps. She stated in a graceful little speech that she would ever cherish them for the honor done her father. Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Davis will be tendered a public reception at the city hall. He will leave the city of Sunday morning, en route for his home at Beauvoir, Miss., via the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, stopping a day or two at Albany, Ga., where he will be entertained.

Today will be the big day, and standing room will be at a premium on the ground by ten o'clock. The grand prize drill, in which \$2,500 will be the purse, will begin. The German Fusiliers are to open the ball, and the North Carolina Guards come fifth. The Montgomery Greys are in this contest, and are the favorites, with the Gate City Guard sec-

The city is still full of strangers, but the crowd is not as it large as was on Monday.

A military company arrived from Virginia today. It was the Norfolk Light Infantry. The company was met at the depot by a full detachment of the Chatham Artillery, and escorted to the armory, where hot coffee and sandwiches were provided them.

The company is under command of Captain J. W. Gilmer, and numbers thirty-four men. This is the company that so handsomely entertained the Chathams on the occasion of their visit to Norfolk, returning from the Yorktown centennial. They are the special guests of the Chathams, who will see that they

The weather is all that could be desired. E. C. B.

A MICHIGAN MOB.

Riot at Bayview-Military Ordered to the

Scene of Trouble. MILWAUKEE, May 4.-Gathered in the Polish section of this city early this morning, were about 300 Polish laborers, all armed with sticks, stones and clubs. Many of the faces were recognizable as having been in the mob that attempted to storm the Allis works on Monday, and others of the men were among those who were forced out of West Milwaukee shops. It was learned that their programme was to storm the Allis works and force the employes to join their strike and then move thorough Kini-kiric valley upon all establishments, not en-forcing the eight hour system, concluding with north Chicago rolling mill company works on Bay view, where about twelve hundred men are at work. This programme the mob pro-ceeded to carry out, growing in strength as

ceeded to carry out, growing in strength as they proceeded.

At the rolling mill they were about to break into the enclosure when three infantry companies appeared and marched into the works. This caused the ardor of mob to cool, but the last company to pass in—the Kosciousky Guards—received a shower of stones. The soldiers wheeled and fired over the heads of the mob, which then scattered. Eleven companies of soldiers from the interior of the state have arrived, and tonight over one thousand armed men of the state militia are on duty here. Two companies are stationed at Milwaukee and St. Paul, West Milwaukee shops, three at E. P. Allis & Co.'s works, and the remainder, aside from those in Bayview. are held in reserve at the armory. While it is not expected that it will be necessary to bring the militia into action, the striking foreigners had become so emboldened by their operations in the past few days that it was readily seen that the only so emboldened by their operations in the past few days that it was readily seen that the only way to quiet them was to bring them face to face with loaded muskets, which appears to be having the desired effect.

The Deed of a Brute.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 4 .- [Special.] News has reached this city of a horrible crin perpetrated near Union Springs yesterday evening Miss Christian Gayle, an Immate of the county poor house, reventy-five years of age, was choked down and terribly outraged while gathering wood near the home. Nathan Moseley, a negro be about seventeen years old, is believed tabe the brute who committed the dastardly crime. Of cumstances are strongly against him, and he h been errested and jailed. His aged victim is suffering. Her defective sight rendered her incapa ble of making very satisfactory identification but she declares that Moseley was her ravisher She has been at the poor house for fifteen years. There is considerable talk of lynching, but nothing has been done as yet.

Attempted Jail Escape. WINFIELD, Kans., May 4 .-- The prisoner WINFIELD, Kans., May 4.—The prisoners confined in Cowley county jail made a desperate attempt to escape last night. The deputy sherif opened the jail door to lock the prisoners in their cells, when they made a dash at him, armed with every available object that was portable. A blow on the head knocked the deputy down. Henry Champlin, one of the gnards, fired at the crowd and instantly killed W. P. Bennett, who was in the jail for counterfeiting. Champlin received a sévere blow on the head which rendered him insensible and the prisoners escaped. CHICAGO'S COMMUNE.

BLOODY RIOTBETWEEN SOCIAL-

The Police Come Upon s Large Meeting of Socialists
During a Harangue by an Editor, When Bombs
are Thrown among the Officers, Killing
Five of Them-Other Notes, Etc.

CHICAGO, May 4.-The southwestern section of the city this afternoon was the scene of another riot. A crowd of anarchists and their friends assembled on the corner of Eighteenth and Morgan streets for the purpose of holding a meeting. It was also said that they intended to renew the attack on McCormick's reaper works. The police, who had been notified of the affair, kept a close watch upon the proceedings. Hostilities soon commenced. The crowd numbered nearly 1,000. Detective Mike Granger, of Central station, attempted to arrest one of the disorderly men. The detective was immediately set upon by a howling mob. Before he could escape he was struck in the forehead by a brick, knocked senseless and very badly injured. Then

REVOLVERS WERE DRAWN and indiscriminate shooting began, during which Officer John Strong, of Hinman street station, was shot in the hand. A number of riotous persons were also injured. The police charged the crowd and made seven arrests, capturing the man who threw the brick at Granger. THE MEETING AT NIGHT. Great were the expectations of the socialist

eaders regarding the meeting called for tonight. As early as 7:30 was mentioned as the hour when the speaking and excitement would begin. The place chosen was the old Haymarket, on Randolph street, capable of holding from fifteen to twenty thousand men. Touching the square at one cornor is Halstead street, the outlet to the lumber yards, packing houses, and to factories, such as McCormick's. In close proximity to the opposite of Haymarket is Milwaukee avenue, leading through a wide spreading district, densely populated with Germans and Poles. Surrounding the square on every hand are ten cent lodging houses, saloons and many of the lowest dives in the city. A tour around Haymarket about 8 p m. showed that scattered groups of men loitering in the vicinity would make a crowd numbering not to exceed fifteen hundred. From their chance remarks and unkempt appearance it was easy to determine that they

ANARCHIST OF THE MOST APPROVED TYPE,

Nevertheless a quieter gathering could barely be imagined, Passers by who inquired the occasion for the meeting would wait five or ten minutes expecting the crowd to rapidly increase in numbers. In this they were disappointed. It was after 9 p. m. before the stolid groups of anarchists were cheered by the presence of any leaders. August Spies finally arrived and climbing a wagon, in front of Crane Brothers factory, began an address denouncing capital and claiming he was not the cause of yesterdays riot, but that it was the natural result of class oppression. There was no enthusiasm created by his remarks, and when he was succeeded by A. H. Parsons, the crowd began to gradually dwindle away. Within a half block of the speakers could be seen four patrol wagons with horses ready and a good sized detail of police with it. A man who was standing in the crowd received a pistol ball in his thigh, and has just been brought to Central police station. He says that during the progress of the speech by one of the socialists, a squad of offithe midst of the squad of officers. The bombs

exploded instantly, and FIVE POLICEMEN FELL. Others were wounded, and several of the socialists did not escape.

An officer who has just arrived from the scene says there is hardly any doubt that at least

ive officers were killed. More coherent accounts are coming in and they point to a much more disastrous afthan at first reported. About two hun dred officers had been detailed to attend the meeting, and had been in the vicinity since the socialist had begun to assemble. At the tim of the throwing of the bombs, the crowd had dwindled to less than a thousand. The utterances of the speakers were still of the most inflammatory character, however, and hearers who still remained, grew riotous in their de-

The police concluded to put an end to the disturbance, and, advancing, ordered the crowd to disperse. At first the socialists fell back slowly, one of the speakers still, urging them to stand firm. Suddenly

to stand firm. Suddenly

BOMES WERE THROWN.

The police retorted instantly with a volley from their revolvers. The rioters answered with theirs, which, the sequel proved, they were well provided with. The mob appeared crazed with a fanatic desire for blood, and holding its ground poured volley after volley into the midst of the officers. The latter fought gallantly and at last dispersed the mob and cleared the market place. They are now guarding every approach to the place, and no guarding every approach to the place, and no one is allowed there. Immediately after the first explosion, the officers who were left standing drew their revolvers and fired round after round into the mob. Large numbers of those round into the most. Large numbers of those fell, and as they dropped were immediately carried to the rear and into the many dark alleyways by their friends.

No estimate of casualties can be given but the police at Desplaines street station, state that

FULL FIFTY OF THEM WERE WOUNDED.

The drugstores in the vicinity are crowded with people who were hurt and doctors have been telephoned to in all directions.

Before the firing had ceased, the neighbor-

ing police stations were turned into temporary hospitals. At 11 o'clock twenty policemen lay on the floor of Desplaines street stationhouse, all disabled and probably half of that number seriously. Others were reported to be still lying in the open square, either dead or badly

wounded.

The members of the first regiment, who had been under arms the greater portion of the afternoon, were disbanded about 5 p. m. and sent to their homes. They had been called agether by Colonel Knox on his own responsibility. At the hour mentioned a survey of the situation indicated nothing serious enough to warrant the keeping the men any longer

under arms.

Late this afternoon the police raided a hall in the same building occupied by the lumber exchange, and captured there.

SOME HUNDRED MUSKETS, which they took to the police station. It seems the hall had been occupied as a drill room by a company of zonaves, which was chiefly made up of foreigners. It is stated that the few Americans in the organization withdrew yesterday on account of the socialistic views of others; and it is supposed that the latter contemplated some movement which came to the knowledge of the police and in-

duced them to make the raid. No information concerning the seizure can be obtained at po-lice headquarters, and nothing is positively known, beyond the fact that the arms were

AN OFFICER'S STATEMENT. AN OFFICEE'S STATEMENT.

Inspector Bonfield has just been seen at Desplaines street station, and says concerning tonight's trouble in the old Haymarket: After Parsons had concluded his speech, Sam Fielding, another notorious socialist, mounted a wagon and began to address the crowd. His address was of the precision and provide the control of the con and the most inflammatory description. He called on the men to arm themselves and to assert their rights. He finally selves and to assert their rights. He finally became so violent that word was sent to the station, which was only a block distant, and Inspector Bonfield, at the head of 125 men, marched to the place where the meeting was in progress. Bonfield called upon the crowd to disperse, and Fielding shouted out to them from the wagon, "To arms." The officer once more called on them to disperse, when suddenly from behind the wagon, which was but fifteen feet from the front rank of the police. bombs were thrown in between the second and third ranks of the men with the effect as already stated. The table in the stationhouse where the wounded policemen are. One poor fellow lies stretched on a table with terrible bullet wounds in his breast, and a few feet distant a man with tattered clothes and a mortal wound in his side is lying insensible on a cot. Around chairs with their legs bandaged up and resting on supports of different kinds are Around chairs with their legs bandaged up and resting on supports of different kinds, are some fifteen or twenty of the officers who were wounded with bombs, not a groan or complaint is heard from any of them.

An officer who was found lying in a doorway, where he had been carried, or where he had dragged himself, has just been brought in frightfully wounded. There are some twenty of the socialists in the cells in the basement.

Nearly all of them are wounded. and one of them, a young fellow of about 20, is dead. REMARKS OF A SOCIALIST ORGAN.
CHICAGO, May 4.—The Arbiter Zeitung, a
German paper edited by Speis, socialist, who
was one of the speakers who incited yesterday's riot at McCormick's works yesterday says

day's riot at McCormick's works yesterday sys:

Workingmer! The hated police yesterday sys:

Workingmer! The hated police yesterday murdered four of your brothers and wounded perhaps
twenty-five more at McCormick's factory. Had
your brothers, who had nothing but stones to delend themselves with, been armed with good
weapons and a few dynamite bombs, none of the
murderers would have escaped his well deserved
fate. As it was only four of them (the policemen)
were wounded. That is sad, Yesterday the massacre occurred that forty
thousand strikers in this city 1 ight be filled with
fear and terror, and that diss tisfied and rebellious laborers might be driven back under the yoke
of slavery. Will this end be a compilished? Has
not a miscalculation been made? The next few
days will answer this question. We will not speculate on the course of events.

The paper then goes on to give a detailed report
of the trouble, and puts the responsibility entirely
on the police. Sples also says that some the of Bohemiaus and Poics in the background of the crowd
he was addressing raised the cry: "On to McCormick's:"

The same paper also says that the police yesterday used their clubs in dispersing a procession of

The same paper also says that the police yester-day used their clubs in dispersing a procession of striking girls, and adds:
"In whose veins does not blood course faster when he hears of this shameful act of these beasts. Whoever is a man he must show it these days—men to the front."

RETURNING TO WORK. The Knights of Labor Satisfied with the The Knights of Labor Satisfied with the Agreement at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 4.—The Knights of Labor have generally obeyed the executive order to return to work, and many applied to the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain headquarters. for their former positions this morning. The the railroad company were informed that their services were not needed. Others were told that their positions were already occupied, while others and a larger proportion were re-employed. The chiefs of departments have been instructed to employ only efficient men when needed, and thus no general re-employ-ment of the strikers in a body will occur, and the filling of vacancies will be gradual and

will occupy some time.
In addition to the circular issued last night by the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, ordering the members of district asspeech by one of the socialists, a squad of officers marched by close to the speaker's stand Some one shouted "kill the ——." Almost as soon as the words had been uttered, three bombs were thrown from near the stand into declared off, and ordering them to notify all their men to make application for work today. Martin Irons, by whom the Gould southwestern railroad system strike was ordered, when asked what effect he anticipated the method of ending trouble would have upon

the Knights of Labor, said: "We were fighting for recognition, and we got it from congress, which represents all the citizens of the United States. Is that not com-

plete enough recognition? Our order will grow after this, even more rapidly than it has dur-ing the past few weeks, when applications have been so numerous for charters that we ould scarcely find time to consider them. THE EIGHT HOUR DAY.
CINCINNATI, O., May 4.—The freight handers on all the roads, except the Little Miami are out on a demand for \$1.50 for ten hours

and twenty cents an hour for overwork. The companies have offered an increase from \$1.25 to \$1.35 for ten hours and fifteen cents an hour for overwork, All the carriage men, 2,500, are out on a demand for eight hours' work and ten hours pay. Eight hundred carpenters and planing mill men are out on the same demand as the carriage workmen. The coffin shops will probably join them today. Fifty-two furniture manufacturers, whose workmen are out. ture manufacturers, whose workmen are out. met yesterday and telegraphed to all the fur-niture manufacturers in the country, and agreed to answer their employes Wednesday.

Meetings were numerous last night. THE THIRD AVENUE CAR LINE.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Third avenue cars
egan running at 3:58 a. m. today and are, it egan running at is said, to make their regular trips from now out, day and night. The police still guard the cars and the situation remains unchanged. A number of strikers were fined today in court for throwing stones at the cars, the worst of them being held in bail to be of good

behavior.

THE SITUATION IN CHICAGO SHOPS.

CHICAGO, May 4.—The rioters arrested yesterday are Bohemians, Poles, Germans and Irishmen. Two Irishmen out of the dozen arrested. About 100 men employed in the Union steel company's works, at Bridgeport, as laborers, yesterday demanded ten hours' pay for eight hours' work. As it is perfectly impossible for the foundry to work only eight hours, the demand was refused, but the manager offered to raise the pay of men from ager offered to raise the pay of men from \$1.25 to \$1 40 for ten hours. This offer was reused and the men at once walked out of th ROLLING MILLS SHUT DOWN.

The Northside rolling mills shat down yesterday for an indefinite period, and about one thousand men are out of employment. The superintendent said that, in all probability, the mills would not start up again until the labor troubles were at an end. The company could not give ten hours' pay for eight hours' labor troubles were at an end. The company work, and to shut down was the only cours

work, and to shut down was the only course open.

PACKING HOUSES YIELDING.

The packing bouse men have gained a greater part of their demands, some of the employers pay nine and the others ten hours' wages for eight hours work. There was no effort to dispute their claims.

M'CORMICK'S WOEKS.

MCCormick's reaper works opened as usual this morning, fully one-half of the workingmen returning to the factory, despite the intimidation and bloodshed of yesterday afternoon. A special force of police was on duty to protect the men on their way to work, but their services apparently were not required, as the anarchists and their followers of the day preceding were not to be seen.

BOUTELLE'S BILE.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM MAINE AN-GRY WITH THE SOUTH,

He Prepares a Resolution on Mr. Davis's Ovation and Sniffs Danger in the Air-Cooler Heads Sup-press His Little Paper-Secretary Mann-ing Not to Resign-Other Gossip.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- [Special.] -- Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, who has figured in congress as the most warlike of men on more than one occasion, has just been induced by some overcantious friends to omit the great opportunity of his life. He saw it clearly, and was about to seize it when he was swerved from his fiery course by chilling counsel. Mr. Boutelle has viewed the ovations to Mr. Davis with undisguised alarm ever since they began. He has delivered himself freely on the subject to his friends, at his boarding house, and in the corridors of the capitol, but these utterances did not satisfy him, and he longed for a wider arena on which to exhibit himself. It is said that he had determined to introduce in the house a resolution for the appointment of a congressional committee to investigate the receptions recently accorded Mr. Davis, and to report fully on their nature and whether the faintest smell of treason could be detected in the air when they were in progress. Unfortunately, he confided his plan to his colleague, Mr. Reed, and others, and exhibited to them a draft of his resolutions, which were terrific. These gentlemen did not see the matter in the same light in which it appeared to Mr. Boutelle, and earnestly advised him to desist--"to let up," as it were. At first he was intractable, but finally yielded to his lesser daring friends. What has become of the res olutions is not stated.

MANNING WILL NOT RESIGN. Mr. Fairchild, assistant secretary of the reasury, and Colonel Lamont, the president's secretary, emphatically deny the report that Secretary Manning means to resign. FREE DELIVERY OF MAIL.

The house committee on post offices and postroads to day unanimously reported a bill to extend the free delivery system to cities of ten thousand population, whose post post office revenue amount to ten thousand

Under this bill, which is sure to pass, Columbus, Ga, will have a free delivery system. Columbus barely gets in, as in the last census its population is put down at 10,100. No other Georgia city now without free delivery will be benefitted by this bill. THE MAIL CARRIERS WANT SHORTER HOURS.

A delegation of mail carriers is now in Washington to ask the passage of the bill extending the eight hour law to mail carriers. Early this session a resolution was passed by the house inquiring of the attorney general if the eight hour law applied to this class of gov-ernment employes. The attorney general replied that in his opinion it did not. Now the mail carriers ask for an act especially framed for them. They claim that many prominent members of both parties have promised to support such a bill.

GENERAL THOMAS ASSIGNED TO DUTY. General Edward L. Thomas, of Georgia, refraudulent land entries, has been assigned to duty at Wichita, Kan., with a large territory under his inspection. F. H. R. STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES.

Passage of the Bill for Carrying Mail to For-

eign Countries.

WA-HINGTON, May 4.—In the senate to-day
Mr. Hoar presented a letter received by him
from Emitt Tompkins, secretary of the Ohio
legislative investigation committee, regarding
the printing of the report of that committee
recently submitted to the United States conrecently submitted to the United States sen-ate. The letter states that Mr. Tompkins on examining the copy printed by order of the senate finds that surreptitious interpolations have been made in the printed copy furnished the printer, the matter interpolated not being

in the copy sent to the senate by the Ohio house of representatives. The interpolation, the secretary says, is of a matter intended to reflect on the good faith of a majority of the Ohio ommittee and mislead the senate committee on privileges and elections. An inspection of the copy, Mr. Tompkins adds, shows that the added matter is written in pencil on soft pa-per, and wholly disconnected from official pa-pers. He asks an investigation of the subject pers. He asks an investigation of the subject by the senate committee in order that the per-

etrator of the fraud may be discovered. The interpolated matter consists of the fol-lowing paragraph, which appears at the end of the volume, made up of the majority and mi-

the volume, made up of the majority and minority reports and testimony:

The majority have all along conducted this investigation as though they felt it incumbent on them to find somebody guilty, as though some great party interests would be jeopardized unless they reported that somebody was guilty of something. We have helped them to draw the drag net in every muddy pool, anywhere and everywhere they were pleased to designate, and every time they thought they had captured a boss bootler, and when they reached in to grapple with and to land him, they invariably found it was only a small sucker, which they took between their fingers and threw back into his native element.

The majority report should read that although they did not find any one guilty of corrupt practices, they think it a burning shame that some one was not guilty of bribery, so that they might report bis capture by this committee."

On motion of Mr. Hoar the letter was referred to the committee on privileges and elect-

red to the committee on privileges and elections, the matter ordered reprinted in a correct form and the distribution of incorrect copies ordered stopped.

The consideration of bills on the private alendar occupied the time until 2 o'cloca number of such bills were disposed of.

At 20'clock the postoffice appropriation bill At 20 clock the postoffice appropriation bill was laid before the senate.

Mr. Call favored the proposal to appropriate \$800,000 for the carriage of the United States nails to Central. and South America. China, Japan, etc. He did not regard it as a subsidy. It was necessary, he said, to the establishment of commercial relations with those countries that we should have regular and speedy mail communication with them.

ommunication with them.

Mr. Plumb said no senator had shown that the sum per mile provided for by the amend-ment was too much. The same senators who objected to this amendment infavor of our forobjected to this amendment infavor of our for-cign mail were here favoring the application of an amendment embodying the same princi-ple for the fast train from the eastern states to Flerida. The proposed arrangement for for-cign mails was not based on the theory that it was subsidy, but that we should apply to our foreign mails the principle that had for many years been applied to the transportation of inland mails of the United States.

Mr. Plumb asked who was to be benefitted by the proposed arrangement. The southern

by the proposed arrangement. The southern states would be the beneficiaries of this propo-sition. The cities and harbors of the south were so placed that they would naturally be-come mouthpieces by which the United States should speak to the people south of them. The southern states were now making cheap cot-tons, wanted by Central and South America. Yet, the senators from southern states were op-posing this proposition. They did not speak the language of modern progress or modern civilization. The south of today was the south of Calhoun, of Yancey and of Jefferson Davis Mr. Morgan interposed to comment on the unfairness, as he called it, of this class of argu-

ment at this late stage of the debate. South-ern men, he said, had no opportunity to reply Mr. Plumb said no senator should be cut off

from a reply by the limitation of time, at least, Mr. Plumb's vote would be cast for fall opportunity for a reply.

The south of today in national control, he continued, responded to the wishes, interests and principles inculcated by Calhonn, enforced by Yancey, and represented today by Jefferson Davis. He (Plumb) did not speak of that as in any sense personally offensive or as qualifying the personal sincerity of the men.

Mr. Morgan remarked that no such impeachment or accusation had the slightest personal offense for him. Every name mentioned by Mr. Plumb was consecrated on Mr. Morgan's memory as the name of an honorable and great man. He hoped the state of Kansas might some time or other produce such a character as Calboun, Yancey, or Davis.

Mr. Plumb retorted that Mr. Morgan had that aspiration for Kansas all to himself. Mr. Plumb would not take one leaf from the chaplet of any man as an honorable, sincore, honest or able man; but those men represented the south of slavery—a south that did not want free labor. So the south took up today the burden of that song where it left off in 1861, yielding to the same determination against free labor. It was an old doctrine in favor of capital against labor. The capitalist, with his coffers filled, and believing in the law of supfree labor. It was an old doctrine in favor of capital against labor. The capitalist, with his coffers filled, and believing in the law of supply and demand as applied to labor, like everything else, said: "Give me the right to buy my ships where I please—where I can buy cheaply the products of the labor of other countries, and I don't care about American labor!" The south, Mr. Plumb said, would never take its proper place in the galaxy of states, or perform its part as a rival in the race for progress, as long as it said that there should be no labor on ship or farm that should realize that it was entitled to good wages or to the assertion of its rights. as it said that there should be no labor on ship or farm that should realize that it was entitled to good wages or to the assertion of its rights. The south has eschewed manufactories. That was the sign by, which she had been conquered. The south had been valiant and determined but had no mechanics, no skilled artisans who could make implements of warfare, or the means of transportation on lander sea. Mr. Plumb, however, had no doubt that there was to be a new south, that would develop its coal and iron deposits. Our nation should be able to defend itself. It should have every element of defense established within itself, and while Mr. Plumb did not believe in protection for protection's sake, yet whatever the tariff cost, it was insignificant in comparison with the benefits it conferred in building up our capacity for the defense, in giving us skilled artisans and many workshops. With those we could hold the world in defance.

The debate then closed and voting began. A

The debate then closed and voting began. A number of amendments were offered to the proposition of the committee.

Mr. Pugh endeavored, without success, to se-

cure an appropriation of \$10,000 for better mail facilities between Mobile and Selma. Mr. Morgan endeavored, also without suc-

facilities between Mobile and Selma.

Mr. Morgan endeavored, also without success, to secure an amendment whereby ships belonging to American citizens manned by Americans might come within the provisions of the clause.

The committee's provision for foreign mails, as finally amended by the senate and agreed to, reads as follows:

For the trar sportation of foreign mails by American built and registered steamship to secure greater frequency and regularity in dispatch and greater speed in the carriage of such mails to Brazil, Mexico, Central and South America. Sandwich, West India and Windward islands; New Caledonia, New Zealand and Australia colonies; China and Japan \$500,000, and the postmaster-general is authorized to make after due advertisement for proposals such contract or contracts with owners of American steamships for a term not less than three nor more than five years, and at a rate of compensation not exceeding 50 cents per nautical mile on the trip each way actually traveled between the terminal points in most direct and feasible sailing course between terminal points, as shall be found expedient and desirableto secure the end above set forth, and if he shall be unable to Imake such contracts or any such respective services, he shall, so far as possible, cause the mails of the United States to be carried to and from said places respectively in the best and most expeditions manner practicable in American vessels, and for a reasonable compensation not exceeding the rate before mentioned; and the post-master general, if in his judgment it be practicable, shall contract for semi-monthly service between New York and New Orleans and the port of Rio Janeire, under provisions of this law."

The vote on the amendment, as thus amended, was "vess 53, nays 18.

The vote on the amendment, as thus amend-

ed, was-yeas 39, nays 18. The senators voting in the negative were: Messis, Beck, Berry, Blackburn, Butler, Camdeu, Coke, Gray, Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Kenna, Maxey, Morgan, Ransom, Saulsbury, Vance, Whitthorne, and Wilson of Maryland. On Mr. Plumb's motion the sum of \$80,000 was added to the amount already on the bill for the railway postal car service.

One of the senate committee's proposed amendments authorized the postmaster-

amendments authorized the postmaster-general.

"To contract for inland and foreign steamboat mail service when it can be combined in one route, where foreign offices are not more than 200 miles distant from the domestic office, on the same terms and conditions as the inland steamboat service, contract to be made with and performed by Amer-ican built and registered steamships."

This was agreed to by the senate, while lim-

itation of compensation for such service to fifty cents a mile each way was struck out. In other respects the bill was passed as re-

ported from the senate committee The vote on the final passage of the bill was

yeas 45, nays 10.
Those voting in the negative were:
Berry Coke, Gray, Harris Jones, of Ark., Kenna,
daxey, Saurbury. Vest and Whitthorne.
Mr. Morgan offered a series of resolutions which were ordered printed and to lie on the table, declaring that it is the duty of congress to extend the necessary mail facilities across the seas from the principal ports of all foreign countries with which the United States had any considerable trade, or where trade can be profitably developed. That it is the duty of congress to provide that the American people shall have the right to buy ships abroad and shail have the right to only ships abroad and import them at reasonable rates of duty, and that laws prohibiting the importation of for-eign built ships are as unjust and unwise as the laws that would be that would prohibit the importation of all other articles of foreign

The senate then adjourned.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, Retains His Seat in

Washington, May 4.—In the house, Mr. Hall, of Iowa, called up the Campbell-Weaver contested election case, but against this Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, raised a question of consideration, it being his desire to dispose of the river and harbor bill. He failed in his object by one vofe, however, and the election case. was proceeded with. After a debate for an hour and a half the

resolution of the majority of the committee on elections was adopted. It confirms the right of the sitting member, J. B. Weaver, to the The speaker laid before the house a communication from the secretary of state of New York, enclosing a copy of the resignation of Joseph Pulitzer as representative from the 9th New York congressional district, and it was laid on the table.

laid on the table.

The resolution was called up allowing the contestee, Wm. D. Pierce, from the account Rhode Island distric thirty days to take further testimony, and the contestant, C. H. Page, ten days thereafter to take testimony in rebut-

After much debate, the resolution was

adopted.

The house then took a recess till evening.

THE EVENING SESSION.

The house met this evening for the consideration of business reported from the committee on military.

Bills were passed among others, to contract roads to the cemeteries at Natchez, Miss.; Chalmette, La.; and Knoxville, Tennesse, and authorizing the transfer of the United States barrack at Baton Rouge to the state university and agricultural college.

The house then adjourned.

wonderful attraction in the great west is its system of irrigation. This question is almost unknown to the people of the south, although its origin dates far back in the history of the Bible, even where the countries of the Euphrates, the Tigris

and the Nile are mentioned, but the descriptions were so concise and meagre that it always fatled to

ole.

The waters of the river comes from the snowy mountains of San Juan county—just as the Nile from the mountains of Abyssinia. The melting of the snows causes the river to rise with almost clock.

from the mountains of Abyssima. The meaning the snows causes the river to rise with almost clock-like regularity between the 1st and 5th of May. In spring, the overflow of its banks gives the richest plantfood to the growing crops.

The canals or ditches are cheaply and easily made, and usually extend, as the Mexicans made them, from two to fifteen miles. In their construction several pueblos join. When reaching the land to be irrigated, each farmer has his own private canal, which convey the waters to every loot of his growing crops.

This would reem costly to one unacquainted with the method, but the main causal costs less that six dellars per ten miles, and a canal ten miles will irrigate ten thousand acres, with repairs not exceeding fifty cents an acre a year. With this counditine, two or three grops can be

will irrigate ten thousand acres, with repairs not exceeding fifty cents an acre a year. With this small expenditure, two or three crops can be grown each year, with a less cost of cultivation. With the uncertain chance of rainfall at the proper time, of the expensive labor problem, of the high cost of fertilizers, when compared with lands here, which cost from five to ten dollars per acre—with a season always at your command, with two or three crops a year, with all sunshine; pure health giving atmosphere, with good rail road facilities, with school, church and social advantages, equal to those of any state.

any state.
These are some of the facts that come under my

A fair and full investigation will show that farming can attain the highest and most profitable development even in the arid regions of the west and particularly in this portion, the Rio Grande

alley. The farmer here is perfectly independent of the

searons. Whenever his growing crops need rain he opens his ditches and the muddy water, thick with the richest plant food, spreads over the fields and imparts a wonderful quickened growth to the crops.

the crops.

Irrigating soil is constantly increasing in fertil-

made so by the grand system of irrigation ... MARIE R. WRIGHT.

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ASES. Spermatorrhea and Impotency,

REMEDIES

TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

MACON BUSINESS MEN CLAIM LIVELY TRADE

The Condition of Affairs Reviewed-Pay From Home— —The Americus Tournament-Another Bur-glary-Public Sele-Dots and Dasues— Fersonal and Social Gossip, Etc.

MACON, Ga., May 4 - [Special.] - Your cormen today, and they all appear to be enjoying a satisfactory trade, notwithstanding the approach of the dull season. The dry goods men have crowded houses, in consequence of which is now upon us. The the picnic season, which is now upon us. The grocers are doing well. The retail men, of course, have their city trade to rely on, and a fair share of country buyers. The latter, however, buy most of their supplies from the eredit merchants, and they buy by the quanti ty. The Covington and Macon Macon and Dublin railroads, course, add to the retail trade in both provisfore and wearing apparel, and the number of new buildings and other enterprises keep the laboring classes in fands, so that business is doing unusually well. The big wholesale men are pretty well supplied with country and small town customers, and the factors and sun shines. Some of the business men are already arranging for the hegira to the sumner resorts, and others are inaugurating a campaign against the files and dust.

Baseball steps in as a popular amusement, and pretty fair crowds are in attendance on the games.

Take it all in all, the condition of Macon affairs is very promising just now. Gardens are green and growing, and living is rendered much cheaper as the season advances. None but the most unfortunate or improvident need enfler in the midst of such an abundance of

A Serious Accident.

A Serious Accident.

MACON, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—Today about 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Louis Vanucki was working at a falso arch under a new bruck building lately erected in the rear of his store, on Muiberry street. Suddenly one of his little girls came rushing down stairs erying, and told a party of gentlemen sitting in front that "Paps is hurt and has fainted. Please run and help him." The three at once went to his assistance, when they found Mr. Vanucki, supported by several workmen who had come to his rescue. In a few minutes he recovered when it was found that the arch of wood and the braces had given way and tumrecovered when it was found that the arch of wood and the braces had given way and tumbled on him, bruising his arms, and striking a severe blow on his head which knocked him senseless. Two teeth were knocked out, and he sustained numerous bruises, but fortunately none of a serious nature.

The family were terribly alarmed when they saw him lying on the ground, but were soon reassured when he recovered and went inside.

Far From Home. Macon, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—There is a sad case in this city. It is the fading life of a young man whose devoted mother, with limited means, has carried to many climes to try if she could not find some place where the balmy air and life giving sunlight would rebalmy air and life giving sunlight would resture the roses to the cheeks of her cherished boy. But her efforts were all in vain. Gradually he grew worse, and when she arrived in Macon, en route from Florida the wan cheeks and sunken eyes of the youth showed but too clearly that consumption had irrevocably degreed that he should die. Yesterday, he sent for Mr. Clay, undertaker and furchased a metalic hereid. easket, so that there might be no trouble in arranging for the transportation of his body to his old home in Providence Rhode Island, He talked in a cheerful, business like way, ot his approaching dissolution, saying that he could live but a few hours longer, and, mindful of his mother, he purchased as cheap a cas-Let as would serve the purpose of carrying his body the long journey, after death. He is still living, but may die at any moment.

The Americas Tournament.

MACON, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—From the numerous visitors from Américus, who have been in Macon in the last few days, your correspondent has learned that the all absorbing topics just now are the Lumpkin excursions and the Gremen's tournament on May 13th. Editor Storey, of the Recorder, is one of the most enthusiastic workers in the cause of either enterprise, and he says that they are going to make their tournament the grandest ever witnessed in Georgia. The liberal citizens have contributed a sufficient amount to enable the firemen to entertain all visitors en a handsome scale. Ample hotel facilities and every accommodation that the boys can render will be arranged. Visiting companies from all parts of the state, and from cities in adjacent states, will be on hand to compete for that \$200 prize. Macon will be well rep-resented, and will probably enter the rate resented, and will probably enter the raw with a strong company. Those who miss at-tending the tournament will miss one of the biggest shows of the season, and they will never know just how hospitable the citizens of Americus can be until they go and see.

Another Burglary. Macon, Ga., May 4.—[Special]—The robbery of Sunday night was repeated last night in East Macon. Miss Ella Wasner's premises were invaded and a quantity of provisions and silverware stolen. The window of the stove were invaded and a quantity of provisions and silverware stolen. The window of the stovo-room was prized open with an ax, by which means the thief or thieves gained admittance, and foraged on the contents of the Awelling. No clue to the identity of the rebbers,

Macon, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—Today was public sale day, and several pieces of property were sold before the courthouse door. Mr. Urquhart offered for sale, as administrator of Mary E. Erquhart, \$500 worth of certificates of indebtedness given by the Central railroal, bearing interest at six per cent. The bidding was spirited and the certificate was knowled. was spirited, and the certificate was knocked down to Mr. Solomon, the broker, at 993. A horse was sold, bringing a pretty fair price.

In a Tree. Macon, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—Mork Nagle, Warren Allen, Allen Smith, and Clarence and Oscar Murray stole a ride to Macon from and Oscar Murray stole a ride to Macon from Atlanta in an empty freight car this morning. Officer Ray was informed of the fact, and set out in search of them. They were found hidden in a large tree which were an exhibit made by Mr. Wadley at the state fair, at the park. They were ou their way to Savannah, and were greatly disappointed in not getting to go on. Warren Allen has been sent home to his parents, and the others are locked up in the barracks. The military spirit seems to have taken complete possession of these romantic youths. of these romantic youths.

Com ty commissioners

Maconn, Ga, May 4—[Special].—The county commissioners met today at their rooms in the court house. The petition from the board of education asking for \$25,000 appropriation was granted. The appropriation is the same as granted last year. The plan for the new aliding to be creeted on the Robert Howe property were accepted and the contract will be awarded in sixty days. The building will be a single structure, and will be well adapted to the purpose for which it is intended. So soon as the contract is awarded work will be begun on the building, and on the improvement of the ground attached. It is to be hoped that it will be ready for occupancy before winter. ey before winter.

Ed. Was a Bad Man.

MACON, Gr., May 4—[Special.]—Ed. Phillips
and Nancy Ray engaged in a fight near the
brickyard on the Central road this evening.
Ed. cheked Nancy and beat her up badly.
Officer Dumas is after him.

Dots and Dashes MACON, Ga., May 4.—[Special]—A broken wheel on a street car of the Rast Macon line cause much murmuring among travelers. These who

have learned to recognise the car decline to ride on it. The unearthly joiling makes it unpleasant for ladies, and it ought to be removed.

The mail carriers how make three day deliveries and one at night. Quite a convenience to business men.

A white man named Norman Cloud was arrested.

for drunkenness today.

Homer Snow lost a finger in coupling cars at the Central depot Sunday.

Richmond Jemison, 25 years old, and the husband of his third wife, thought he saw another Riemmond in the field yesterday, walking with his wife, and clubbed him. Recorder Patterson fined bire \$5 50 for it. wife, and clubbed him. Recorder Fatterson and him \$2.05 for it.
Winship & Schoffeld's pants factory was shut down today. Cause, over-production. Thirty women and girls out of employment.
Deputy Sheriff O'Pry closed Oscar Redlich's saloon for rent, yesterday.

Personal and Social

MACON, May 4.—[Special]—Mrs. W. H.
Jones and Miss Mattle Jones, of East Macon, left
for a visit to Savannah last night.
Mes-rs. Géorge Lumpkin, Erank, Thorpe and
Dozier will leave for Savannah tomorrow.
Lolonel C. W. Hanecek, of Americus, after a
pleasant visit to friends in Macon, left for Savanuah today.
Christ church Sunday school picniced at the
words beyond Tatnall square today. The little
words beyond Tatnall square today. The little

Christ church Sunday school picniced at the woods beyond Tatinall square today. The little folks enjoyed the day most heartily.
Fublic school children are out for a week's holiday, to give them an opportunity to recuperate.
Judge T. O Jacob, of the Southern Cultivator, the men who earried the old Monroe flag in the Jeff Dayls procession, Saturday, is shaking hands with his many friends in Macon.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hill and Rev. J. W. Huntays of its Richmond. ter are off to Richmond.

Hon. Felix and Mrs. Corout, with Misses Stella and Jessie, left for a summering at Cave Springs, and Jessie, It for a saminaring at Califory system of the Talbetten Fra passed through the city last night.
Children of the First Baptist Sunday school picniced at the pack today.

THE SQUIRES GET MAD. Rabun County Magistrates on the War

Path.

CLAYTON, Ga., May 4.—The usually quiet and peaceable justice court for the Clayton district was the scene of turmoil and strife yesterday. Justices Long and Derrick were

passiding. Everything progressed harmoni-ously until 'Squire Long informed 'Squire Derrick that he had received a note against him ('Squire Derrick) for collection, and asked him what he intended to do in the matter, Mr. Derrick promptly responded that the consideration for the note had utterly and totally failed and that he did not intend paying the same, and moreover that the note was out of date. Squire Long replied that it was about as dishanest to plead the statute of limi-tation as it was to steal. Derrick said he was se honest as Long or any one else. Long re-sented the implication and rose with a chair and made for "that other squire." At this stage friends interfered, caught the chair and nally succeeded in pacifying the serry

Lexington, Ga., May 4.—[Special The courthouse committee has set apart a day for the laying of the corner stone, which will occur on the 15th of May next. The Hou. Joel A. Billups, of Madison, Ga., has been fitly chesen as the orator for the day. He was raised in the county, and practiced law here many years ago. The admirers of the distinguished gentleman, whose eloquence is still fresh in their memories, will welcome him here and congratulate the committee in their here and congratulate the committee in their here and congratulate the committee in their selection. Before and after the speaking other usual ceremonies will take place, though a programme has not as yet been devised.

We shall bave an immense crowd here, and ample provision will be made to entertain distinguished visitors.

Particulars of the Sinking of the Bertha Lee.

Particulars of the Sinking of the Bertha Lee. Columbus, Ga., May 4.-[Special.]-Further particulars of the sinking of the steamer,

ther particulars of the studing of the steamer, Bertha Lee, shows that she struck a snag just below Moccasin slough, and went down in ten minutes. She had on a very light freight and no cabin passengers. No one was hurt except the chambermaid, who was thrown down by the force of the jar, and had one arm broken. The steamer was commanded by Ceptain S. F. Hall, the owner, who had loaded her at Eufauls. Captain Brockway was at the wheel. The snag against which she struck is a very dangerous one.

Glad to See Longstreet Ont.

GAINESVILLE, May 4.—[Special.]— The hearts of Gainesville people who were in Atlanta Saturday welled with pride when they saw the magnificent form of General Long-treet as he rode with mitchless grace among the veterans, with sash and sabre and uniform of gray, and they were prouder still when later they saw him mount the platform and rush into the outstretched arms of his old leader. We all like him here, and were glad to see him honored by the men with whom he fought so well.

Religious Services in Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—All the religious denominations of our city will unite in a series of services to begin on the 10th. These meetings will be held in the courthouse, and it is hoped that much good will be done.

Bishop Beckwith will visit our city on

Wednesday night and conduct the services in the new Episcopal church. Our people will gladly take advantage of this opportunity of

hearing the bishop. Shot Through the Hand.

CARNESYILLE, Ga, May 4.—[Special.]—Mr.
J. P. Adair, of this place, accidentally shot
himself through the band. Saturday evening
last, indicting an ugly though not dangerous
wound. He was being a property of the control of the contr wound. He was working on the guu, hald dicharged one barrel and thought the other one empty. When he stuck a hot iron to the tube it went off and shot him to his astonish-

Illness of Rev. Z. N. Glenn. HARTWELL, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—Rav Z. N. Glenn, the pastor of the Hartwell Circuit Methodist Episcopal church, has been confined to his room for several weeks, suffering in tensely with a neuralgic affection of the head.
About the time the physicians arrested it, and his friends expected convalescence, his heart became affected, and he is now in quite a crit-

ical condition.

Damage by the Storm. LEXINGTON, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—During the severe gale Thursday, Mr. J. R. An pling's house, all but completed, being a two room cottage, was blown down from the block of wood on which it was resting. He had ju-finished covering and weatherboarding it. O Friday following he, with friends and neigh bors, replaced it to its former position with out great damage.

Good Stands of Corn and Cotton. LEXINGTON, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—The farmers who planted corn and cotton early now have good stands of both up. Some have chopped their cotton to a stand, and all be-

speak a prosperous year.

The rain of Thursday, and the rather cold weather since then, are not going to do young cotton much good, though we judge it will soon turn off mild again.

Mynatt on the Stump. Douglasville, May 4.—[Special]—Colonel
P. L. Mynatt, of Atlanta, addressed a large
crowd here today in favor of electing men to
the next legislature who would not modify
the powers of the railroad commission. The

views of his andience coincided with those of the speaker. Her Seventy-Seventh Birthday. EASTMAN; Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—Yester-day afternoon Mrs. Redding gave an elegant reception to the ladies in celebration of her seventy-seventh birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Carr. Mrs. Redding is hale and active and carries her age wonderfully well.

The Knights to Give a Picnic Harrwell. Ga., May 4 — [Special.]—The Knights of Honor will give a grand pionic next Saturday. Sth inst., in Hartwell. All are invited to participate. The railrowls have reduced the fare and made schedules to suit the secasion.

A GEORGIA CAKE WALK.

AN INCIDENT OF LIFE AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE

Calling the Dancers to the Floor-The Band Bagins
to Jisy and the Cotillion Proceeds-After
Which Time is Called for a "Cake Walk"
-Hoy the Affair is Conducted.

DARIEN, GA., May 4.—[Special.]—"Cake alk tonight. Admission 25 cents!"
This announcement led your correspondent

to witness a display of Ethiopian grace the other night, the occasion being a cake walk. On entering, the sonorous voice of the presiding judge could be heard requesting the band, consisting of a melodian, a banjo and a drum. to play a quadrille and the youthful part of the dusky assembly proceeded to dance. After about ten minutes the judge donned a gigantic pair of spectacles, and pulling an equally formidable watch from his vest pocket he announced that the time for the cake walk had arrived. The list containing the names of the contestants was scanned and the names of the first pair were called. The names here given are fictitious, from a desire to give here given are fictitious, from a desire to give no effense. Mr. Josh Green and Miss Jemima Johnston were first on the list. Josh pulled his red handkerchief out so as to make it more prominent, adjusted his collar, and, walking proudly across the floor, he bowed politely to an intensely obscure maideu of about 275 pounds. She gracefully accepted the proffered arm; and when the dulect strains of the melodian again became audible, Josh and Jemima, arm in arm, started out on the and Jemima, arm in arm, started out on the serupulously straight chalk line. The pair, however, proceeded on their course clumily. The judge looked displeased, and it was generally concluded that the cake was safe. Cresar Smith and Laura McCallum came next. Casar Smith and Laura including came next.

Casar bore his head like a conqueror as he led demure little Laura to the starting point. But the proud bearing of Casar did not avail him. He started off on the wrong foot. The whole audience noticed it, and while the judge frowned, all knew that this meant no cake for Then came Jim Black and Lorina Grear. Then came Jim Black and Lorina Gray and six or seven other couples, who all did comparatively well. A pause now ensued. The judge looked significantly around the room, while loudly calling the name of Joseph Marshell Purcell. A veteran cake walker of seventy-five summers appeared. On being asked if he was ready, Joseph replied "I is," and proceeded with a covaligation in the selection. and proceeded with a cavallerish air to select a partner. The hopes of the preceding con-tenants seemed to fade away like flowers in the antumn. On all sides the cake was conceded to Joseph. The judge, how-ever, announced a tie between three, and Jim Wheelright, one of the wigners, was appointed Wheelright, one of the winners, was appointed to cut the cake, it seemed to puzzle Jim how to divide a round rive in three, but he, after a little cm idention, cut the cake into two cours balves. One of the halves he subjected to limit division, and started for the door with the limit share, one of the original states. Jim was brought back by force, and the judge appealed to. The judge said the only way out of the difficulty was to cut Jim Wheelright's part in two also and rolling one Wheelright's part in two also, and, rolling one of these parts into a piece of paper, he pock-eted it and left amid tumultuous applause.

A Compliment to Willie.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 4 - [Special.]-A very delightful entertainment was given at the Marietta Female academy this evening by the of the larger young ledies of the academy complimentary to Willie At. York, the society reporter of the Market Lournal.

The programme consisted of music and recitations, and was very enjoyable in every particular.

ticular.

The compliment paid to Mr. York is a high one, but is justly deserved by his attention to

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—The forty-fourth annual parade of the Columbus fire department takes place tomorrow. No fire department takes place tomorrow. No visiting companies will be present, and there is a lack of the usual interest. There is con-siderable rivalry, however, between the local companies, and they will strain every nerve to win the prizes.

On Trial for Murder.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—The case of George B. Davis, for the murder of Arthur Rearns, has been set for trial in Russell circuit ourt on Thursday.
The case of Lem Ogletree, for the murder of Needham Bennefield, will be taken up at the conclusion of the trial of Davis.

Whisky at the Bottom of It. SUNNY SIDE, Ga., May 4.- [Special.]-A dispate arose here between Jeter Gay and Carey

Strichland about some flour the latter had placed in Gay's wagon, which was bitten and torn by Gay's mules. Strichland received a severe cut on the left arm. The fuss was the result of whisky.

Fun at a Ball.

GREENVILLE, GA., May 4.—[Special].—At a negro ball on the Winslow plantation, in Meriwether county, a general fight occurred in which thirteen negroes were cut and shot, four of them seriously.

A Bower of Beauty. Columbus, Ga., May 4 - [Special.] - The festival for the benefit of St. Paul church began tonight, and bide fair to be a brilliant success. The hall is a perfect bower of beauty.

Two Big Owls.

From the Lincolnton, Ga., News.
On the fifth of this month, Mr. Pickens
Morris killed an owl which measured fifty,
three inches from the to tip. We saw the
claws and it was certainly a whopper.
Mr. Len Dunaway has slain an old off-nder
that measured fifty, six inches from Dan to that measured fifty-six inches from Dan to Recisheba. The neighborhood has voted him an in mense chicken pudding.

The Jersey Wins the Test. From the Waveross, Ga., Reporter, Mr. S. G. Watson has two hogs that he put in a pen together about two mouths ago, one being a free red Jerrey and the other only a common hog. They both have had the same treatment, and the difference has been more than double in favor of the Jersey.

It May Be a Blind Tiger. They be a Blud tiger.

From the Wayeross, Ga, Reporter.

Three or four miles from Wayeross, on the Satilla river, there is a spring, the water of which tastes strongly of sulphus, and is estimated to flow at about one gallon per minute.

DEATRS IN GEORGIA.

Mr. Warren J. Sharpe, a young man of Col-Mr. Alston A. Arnold died in Douglas coun-ty, last night. He was in the eighty-third year of his age, and was one of the oldest citizens of this

D. Sullivan, editor of the True Citi-W. D. Shilvan, editor of the Frie Chizen, of Wayne-boro, died at his home Saturday afterneen, siteran illness of only two days. His sadden death caused much surprise in the community, where he was generally known and nada number of friends. He established the True Citizen several years ago, and has been its editor and proprietor ever since.

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

The Harris county Sunday school conven-ion meet at Hamilton today.

Mack Johnson, of revenue fame, was in Gib-

Spermatorrhea and Impotency, as the result of refeabuse in youth, sexual excesses in mature years, or other centre, and producing some of the following effects: Nonvouceas, Seminal Finisheous, teight smits and the sexual process. The sexual process of Fernal Sexual Power, Proceedings of Ideas, Ideas of Sexual Power, or Fernal Sexual Power, Proceedings of Ideas, Ideas of Sexual Power, or Fernal Sexual Power, and the sexual power of the sexpectation of the sexual power of the sexual power of the sexual The crop outlook of Glassick county is proid. Pruit in most places a unburt by the cold.

While money is close, wages and prices low expenses should be out down in every household. Economy the sitch word for mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house, a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieve a consumption, cures croup and pain in the chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sample free. Sold by C. Q. Tyner, Schumann's Puarmacy and Goldsmith & Co.

IRRIGATING THE SOIL. A Method Far Better and Cheaper than MALARIA, EL Paso, Tex., May 4 - [Special.] -The most

The Universal Foe of Health.

MALARIA IS BAD AIR WHICH ENTERS M the system through the lungs and seems to have an especial liking for the Liver. The first effect of Malarial poison is to coat and thicken the linings of the stomach and disturb its functions. It congests the liver, clogs it, stops its working. It enlarges the spleen, vitiates the blood, pushes itself everywhere.

What is the Result?

where the countries of the Fuphrates, the Tigris and the Nile are mentioned, but the descriptions were so concise and meagre that it always failed to make that impression upon the mind, which a recent investigation, has convinced me was inadequate to do justice to the benefits which it conferred. In ancient origin, and the association with the world's history so long, has naturally created a prejudice against it in the minds of most of our people.

It has but lately emerged from this cloud, especially with our advanced agriculturitss. Now since the railroad system, in the west particularly, has opened new thoughts and new resources, making many things possible which, before, were deemed almost, visionary—attention of the scientist and practical philosophy of the American people has been directed to the many advantages of irrigation. In California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas, embracing an area of many milhous of acres, and a population increasing so rapidly as to foreshadow a result which in a short decade will place the bulk of the wealth if not of population witchin their confines.

Then it is well to consider the reason for this rapid and phenomenal development. To the inquiry of these there can be but one reply—the system of irrigations tupplemented as it is by a climate healthful always, in which the labor of the agriculturist is uninterrupted the year round, and where the farmer is his own weather gauge and providence has nothing to do with the seasons.

If you have witnessed, as I have, a land where they have such as the surface, now blooming with all the richness and fregrance of an Eden, it would strike you as it has done me, that men could not better their fortunes than by emigrading to a land of perpendicular and health and wealth.

But to get down to the solid and effective practical. I wish to challenge a comparison. By this means we get a true valuation in facts, and it is the Coly method of reaching results which will find an abiding place in the minds of those at home, whose Chills always follow active congestion of any rgan or part. You can't cure them till you reak up and reduce the congestion. Mandrake is the best known principle in nature for reducing congestion. Take it actively, persistently, and you remove the cause of the chills. Then take it occasionally and you kill the malarial poisons as fast as you inhale them.

SCHENCR'S THE PERSON NAMED IN

Mandrake Pills. apris-tf sun wed fri wky n r m 14

TUTT'S

TORPID BOWELS, DISCRDERED LIVER,

BISORDERED LIVER,

BIRD MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headashe, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Errectation of food, Britishility of tamper, Low spirits, A feeling of having meglected some duty, Disziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly edisored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Idvar. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavenger' of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear akusand a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with delly work and are a perfect

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ROSADALIS

ROSADALIS Cures Scrofula. S ROSADALIS Cures Rheumatism.

A ROSADALIS Cures Syphilis.

ROSADALIS Cures Malaria.

ROSADALIS Cures Nervous Debility. A ROSADALIS Cures Consumption.

ROSADALIS has its ingredients pubage. Show it to your Physician, and he will tell you it is composed of the strongest alter-actives that exist, and is an excellent Blood S PURIFIER.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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J. W ENGLISH, A. B. STERLE. B. S. BUST, Provident. Vice-President. Secretry CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

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A SPECIALTY.

dampies and prices famished on application; july Siddwkiv KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, May

NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Atlanta 7 50 am
Arrive Dalton 11 40 am
Chattanooga 1 00 pm Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Atlanta.
Arrive Dailon. Arrive Dation 2.2 pm (**) 2.2 pm (**) 2.2 pm (**) 2.2 pm (**) 3.2 pm (**) 4. ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays Leaves Atlanta (**) 4.5 pm Arrive Rome (**) 5.05 pm (**) 5.05 pm (**) 5.05 pm (**) 5.05 pm (**) 7. Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundaya (**) 5.05 pm (**) 7. Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundaya (**) 5.05 pm (**) 5.05 Leaves Atlanta
Arrives Marietta.
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Atlanta Arrives Chattanoora. 4
NO. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY

No. 1 has Pullman sleepers and Mann Bondoir ars Jacksonville to Cincinnati without change. No. 14 runs solid to Kome. No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chatta-

NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.

For Chattanooga.

1 15 pm.
Afrive Atlantz.

6 35 pm.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leaves Chattanoogs.

1 00 am.
Arrive Atlanta.

5 51 am.
Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays.
Leave Rome.
7 55 am.
Arrive Atlanta.

11 06 am.
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundays.
Leaves Marietta.
7 0 0 am.
Arrive Atlanta.

7 10 am.
Arrive Atlanta.

7 1 1 15 pm.

No. 17 Marieua.

Leaves Marietta.

Arrive Atlanta.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

No. 4 has Pullman palace cars and Mann Boudoir cars Cincinnati to Jacks on ville without change.

No. 12 has Pullman sleepers Chattanooga to Atlanta, and Pullman sleepers Nashville to Atlanta and through coach Little Rock to Atlanta without change.

and through concur to the factor of the fact

Central, Southwestern & Mont gomery & Eufaula Rai rads. All trains of this system are run by Certal of 20th Meridian time).

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, PA senger trains on these roads will run as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA.

Savannan
Jacksonville
Perry D E S No 21.
Port Galnes D E S No 22.
Port Galnes D E S No 25.
Port Galnes D E S No 25.
Albany D No 25.
Columbus D No 1.
Columbus D No 1.
Montgomery D No 1. Macousta.

Savannah

Jacksonville D.

Perry D E S No 22.

Fort Gaines

Blakeley.

Albany D No 8.

Enfaula

Columbus

Lv. Atlanta D No 54. " Carrollton..." Macon D No 54...... " Augusta......" Savannah D No 54..... "Savannah D No 54
" Jacksonville D.
" Perry D E S No 27.
" Fort Gaines E D S No 27.
" Fort Gaines E D S No 27.
" Flakeley D E S No 25.
" Albany D No 25.
" Albany D No 25.
" Columbus D No 5.
" Montgomery D No 1.
" Montgomery D No 1.

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. Ly. Jacksonville via Savannah D.... Ly. Jacksonville via Savannah

"Jacksonville via Albany..."

"Savannah D No 51

"Albany D No 26...

"Blakeley D E S No 26...

"Fort Gaines D E S No 25...

"Perry D E S No 22...

"Eutaula D No 2...

"Columbus D No 6...

"Montgomery D No 2...

"Augusta D No 18...

"Macon D No 61...

"Thomaston...

"Carrollton D...

"Ar Atlanta D... Ly Jacksonville via Savannah D... "Jacksonville via Albany...... "Savannah D No 58..... Blakeley ...
Fort Gaine
Perry
Enfaula ...
Columbus 7:33

Montgomery
Macon D No 1....
Thomaston D E S No 34...

4:10

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA KAILROAD COMPANY,
Office Genera Manager,
August, (is. April 17, 1856,
Commencing Sunday, 18th proximo, the following
passenger-schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 96th meridian, time. NO 27 WEST-DAILY.

Leave Athens.....Leave Gainesville.... NO. 28 EAST-DATLY. Leave Atlanta..... Leave Gainesville. Arrive Athens......

Ar. Covington... 8 30 pm | Ar. Atlanta..... 7 55 am DECATUR TRAIN,

(Daft) except sundays.

L've Atlanta..... 9 00 am | L've Decatur..... 9 45 am Ar. Decatur.... 9 30 am | Ar. Atlanta..... 10 15 am L've Atlanta.... 12 16 pm | L've Clarkston... 1 25 pm L've Atlanta.... 12 16 pm | L've Clarkston... 1 25 pm Ar. Atlanta... 12 16 pm | Ar. Atlanta... 12 29 pm Ar. Atlanta... 2 10 pm Ar. Atlanta... 2 20 pm Ar. Atlanta... 2 10 pm Ar. Atlanta... 2 20 pm Ar. Atlanta... 2 10 pm Ar. Atlanta

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signaled, stop ht any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thempson, Norwood, Crawford-ville, Union Foint, Greensboro, Madbaon, Butledge, Social Circle. Covington, Conyers. Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains make close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passenger to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Crawfordville, Union Point, & Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.

Connects at Augusta for all points east and southeast.

W. GREFEN.

THE HEAD-NOTES OF

The Supreme Court Decisions FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1885,

Are now out in PAMPHLET FORM. Send one dollar and we will mail the book post paid to any address. THE CONSTITUTION.

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WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING GOOD qualities: It does not fade or chalk off, but retains its freshness and brilliancy for many years, and will last much longer than the best lead and

A. P. TRIPOD, Sole agent, 13 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., and dealer in Paints, Oil and Window Glass. "M
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CONSTITUTION HED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IE, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IR MAILED, FOSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN UTHERN CITIES.

ERTISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE ED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. RAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

SOME BIG FIGURES.

On last Sunday week the regular bona fide iss of THE CONSTITUTION was

20,000 COPIES

of complete twenty-page papers.

The Weekly edition was

73,000 COPIES

of complete twelve-page papers. THE CONSTITUTION of last Sunday was at

22,000 COPIES

of complete twenty-page papers.

These figures are unprecedented in Southern journalism, and they are bona fide. These are the sworn figures of the circulation of THE CONSTI-TUTION for the three days referred to, and indisputable proof of their correctness will be furnished cheerfully in our counting room. We invite every one interested to call and be satisfied. The growth of THE CONSTITUTION is simply unprecedented, as these figures attest. -.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 5, 1386.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair, slightly warmer RED. weather. Georgia and Eastern Florida: Fair weather; stationary temperature; winds generally southerly. Western Florida and Alabama: Fair weather; stationary temperature; winds generally south

J. B. WEAVER, the only relic of greenbackism, will keep his seat in the federal house of representatives The decision of the contest is favorable to him.

Morgan and Macon counties will vote on prohibition today. Morgan county votes under some disadvantages. It is claimed that the county is not in a legal condition to vote, because of its omission from the regis-

SENATOR JONES, of Florida, is still residing in Detroit, as great a mystery as ever. The love story, and the statement that he was given to drink, are both denied. Still there is no explanation for the senator's prolonged absence from his seat.

THE bloody events of vesterday in Chicago show the folly of allowing license of speech to social agitators, whose only weapons are intimidation of those who disagree with them and subsequent murder. The evil has been particularly noticeable in Chicago, and ow the test has come

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has at last re moved the injunction of secresy from his executive session, and admits his engagement to Miss Folsom. As the young lady has never appeared before the civil service commission, the mugwumps may raise some objection to the appointment.

Some Patriots Who Are Detained. If the malcontents of the north intend holding any more meetings to disapprove of the honors paid Jefferson Davis, we urge them to wait until a number of their compatriots who are detained in Atlanta for the present can join them.

These gentlemen are now resting in what, for the lack of a better name, is called the city "jug.". They were caught Saturday rifling the pockets of the howling multitude of such trifles as were handy. This is a sort of informal sociability not in vogue here, and the enterprising visitors are now in durance vile, awaiting ransom.

The news comes to us, reliably we may say, from their enforced retreat that they join their fellow-malcontents of the north in hearty disapproval of the entire proceedings. Indeed they are disposed to consider it an outrage of the most flagrant sort. Their feelings will probably deepen as they go through the perfunctory work of picking rocks on our public streets-chained as it were to the tail of Chief Connolly's triumphant chariot. So that by the time they reach home they will be ripe for howling. By all means they should be waited for. Or, if the emergency presses, they should be sent for. We understand that about \$124 per capita will ransom them, and we guarantee they will be ready to not only "hang Jeff Davis on a sour-apple tree" (at a distance,) but to decorate (from afar,) the entire orchard Planta policemen. One of these gen-

try and from the two-story window of a justice ourt room on yesterday, headed due north he struck the pavement and hit the ome. He will probably cross the wer on Thursday morning, and his from this section may be accepted as

Decreasing the Debt.

The debt statement for the past month mat be gratifying to those who are watching the course of the administration, and desire to see the public debt extinguished. The reduction in April was nearly eleven million dollars, and for the ten months of the fiscal year \$87,971,698 as against \$50,075,229 in the corresponding months of last year. It is now thought the reduction of the full year will be \$105,000,000.

The bonded debt has been lessened to the extent of only thirty millions, but there has been a large reduction in certificates and other non-interest bearing obligations. The secretary is calling in bonds at the rate of \$10,000,000 a month, and the year will show a reduction in the bonded debt of fully fifty

Since April 1, there has been a decrease in outstanding gold certificates of \$6,060,418, e in silver certificates of \$810,mer now o

ing in gold certificates \$126,729,730, and in silver certificates \$101,530,946, a net reduction in these certificates of about \$54,000,000 in the past ten months. The gold fund has lost since April 1 about \$5,000,000 in bullion, which was undoubtedly withdrawn for export. The coin held, however, increased \$3,434,738, thus making the net loss in this fund \$1,574,634. The gold not covered by certificates is now \$155,865,308, a gain of \$4,485,784 for the month. The standard silver dollars held number 175,928,502, an increase of about \$1,225,000 since April 1. Deducting outstanding silver certificates the number of silver dollars on hand is 90,733,-141, a net increase for the month of 622,000. The amount of United States notes held is over \$26,000,000, and the amount held on deposit by designated depositors about \$15. 500,060, a loss in these two items sinc April 1 of about \$4,000,000. In fractiona silver and minor coin there has been no ma terial change, the amount of this fund re maining at \$29,360,875, an increase of only \$12,000.

The available cash balance at the end of April is reported as being \$77,030,999. But the real balance, according to the former method of statement, is nearly 215 millious. The actual amount of cash in the treasury is \$492,462,510.

The receipts for April show a net increas over those of April, 1885, of about \$500,000. Excluding the miscellaneous receipts the increase is over \$1,000,000, nearly all of which came from customs. There was a decrease in expenditures in favor of last month amounting to \$5,650,000. The annexed tables show the receipts and expenditures for ten months ending April 30:

- 1	REC	EIPTS.	
	Customs	90,888,765	1986. \$160,536,707 91,099,390 20,010,814
	Total	266.724.624 DITURES.	\$274,615,411
	Ordinary	47,660,145	1886. \$100,914,933 50,716,201 45,941,347
	PD 4 4		

Of bonds subject to call there remain 164 millions of three per cents. These must sufice, so far as redemption is concerned, until 1891, unless the holders of the four-and-ahalf per cents will sell them at a fair rate before they become redeemable. It is not probable there will be any difficulty in finding obligations of the government to absorb surplus funds. The four per cents mature in

To a Massachusetts Correspondent.

We have received from an esteemed sub scriber at Northbridge, Massachusetts, the following query

"Was there any man named Shakspeare or was it written by another author?"

Coming, as the question does, from Mas sachusetts, we must admit that we are stag gered. We know, of course, that some per ple in the Bay State do not know every thing, but, with Boston in hailing distance it must be an easy matter to obtain any de sired information.

As our correspondent seems to be very much in earnest, we do not feel disposed to throw any obstacles in his way. He may rest assured that, once upon a time, there was a man named Shakspeare. He was graceless fellow, this same Shakspeare, wild and scampish, and a terror to all good people in his youthful days. Not being endowed with any great amount of ambition or industry, the young man was by turns a wool stapler, a butcher, a schoolmaster and an attorney's clerk. While engaged in these occupations, he found time to loaf in the ale houses of his native town. He drifted into bad company, and occasionally stole a deer or a rabbit from the premises of the lord of the manor.

He must have been a silly youth, too, for he made a low marriage and a bad one. At the age of eighteen he married a shrewish woman of twenty-six. After this climax of folly he went from bad to worse, until in a short time he became an actor in London. In this wicked calling he prospered, and rose to be manager of a theater. The greed of gain seized him, and he wrote play after play to fill his coffers. With little education, he felt that it would be useless to attempt anything great. So he wrote for money without a thought of fame. Strange to say, the hasty compositions of this singu lar man have lived through centuries, and will be famous for ages to come. They are

the glory of our literature. But we cannot pursue the subject. Our correspondent will doubtless find persons in Massachusetts, we mean outside of Boston, who are readers and admirers of Shaks peare. We speak with some degree of positiveness, because of a little incident that came to our knowledge some years ago. A worthy man in our correspondent's state was elected to the office of justice of the peace. After holding his position for several days he purchased a copy of Shakspeare and carried it home. That night he read his book until bedtime. When compelled to desist, he turned to his spouse and said "Wife, that man Shakspeare was all fired There ain't more than three men in smart. the whole state of Massachusetts that could have written this book !"

There is nothing more to be said. We leave our Northbridge friend to revel in the pleasures to be found in the pages of the immortal bard.

Liquor Licenses.

Mr. Taulbee, a democratic representative from Kentucky, is pushing a bill which prohibits the granting of an United States license to sell liquors until the applicant produces a state or local license. Mr. Taulbee is a prohibitionist from one of the mountain districts of Kentucky, and he is very anxious the moral influence of the general government shall not even seem to be cast in favor of the sale of liquors.

The bill is however wholly superfluous. It is the state's business to say whether or no its citizens shall sell liquors, and the general government has no control over the question. The state must decide, and its decision is final. Or rather its action is final. The state may, for example, have a system of prohibition that does not prohibit, and in that case the United States is free to collect internal revenue taxes from the sale of liquors. If the state permits its citizens to sell liquors, the general government can and should proceed to collect United States taxes therefrom. Otherwise the government would lose a considerable revenue, with no

resultant good. 1 Mr. Taulbee evid the en

the affairs of the state is not at all desirable. The state should attend to its own affairs. It should not shirk its plain duties. If it properly controls and governs its own citizens, they will not ask for United States licenses, and if they get them they cannot utilize them. In other words, a license to sell liquors issued by the general government is valueless as against contrary state laws that are fully and properly enforced.

Taking Time By the Forelock. We print elsewhere a short interview with Secretary Candler, of the state democratic committee, in which he respectfully submits that the action of certain counties in selecting delegates for the state convention, is

premature and disrespectful to the chosen committee of the party.

He holds that the committee was chosen for the purpose of arranging the method of selecting delegates and the details of holding the convention. The few counties which have already acted, are selecting delegates to a convention that has not yet been called, and disregarding the existence of a committee that was formally elected by the party and that has called a meeting for the purpose of arranging for the full and fair expression of the democratic will. We believe this action is unprecedented. In former campaigns two or three counties have acted in advance of the others, and have usually thereby precipitated contests in the county, or before the convention. But we believe this is the first instance in which counties have selected delegates before the date of the convention was fixed, the method of selecting delegates arranged, and even before the state committee had met. No matter who the delegates selected in this extraordinary manner may be for, the policy is a bad one, and one that will not meet with the approval of the people.

Some of the papers say that Mr. Davis, in running over the list of typical Georgiaus, slurred Stephens. Mr. Stephens is one of the few men that can afford to be slurred.

UNCLE RASTUS BRAINERD, of Philadelphia, continues to keep his eagle eye on THE CON-STITUTION and its correspondents. We are very proud of our correspondents.

MR. B. R. TILLMAN, of South Carolina, says that in his opinion "the negro as a laborer is fully equal to the average southern land-owner as a farmer." What is to be, done with Tillman? Shall we kuklux him?

It is the opinion of shrewd observers that the French republic is tottering to its fall. The main trouble is due to the quarrel between the government and the vatican. Monasteries and nunneries have been suppressed and church schools abolished. The name of the Deity has been expunged from the school books and nothing has been neglected to show that the government is no longer in sympathy with Romanism. In all this the people have not been considered. The women remain devout Catholics, and in France, as elsewhere, they influence the men. Among these loyal followers of the church there is a feeling that France onder a monarchy would be more in sympathy with Rome than is the case under a re public. This phase of public sentiment is siguficant

MR. Davis went right through Macon and wasn't attacked by the paragraphers. He is a very bold man.

Those peculiar people, the Dunkers or Tunkers, now number 80,000 in this country. In the south they were exempt from conscription during the war. In the north a number entered the union army. These were arraigned efere the church, but upon their plea that they fought to suppress slavery they were acquitted of any irreligious intent.

JAY GOULD is said to employ a nice old genleman to tell lies about him. The hireling who supplies mendacity for the great millionaire has a pious face and a soft voice. He can roll out more lies to the minute and with less apparent effort than any man in New York. The old fellow's genius in this line struck Mr. Gould, and he decided that he would be a mighty handy man to have around. Whenever something is to be said that Mr. Gould's scruples revolt against this old gentleman is trotted to the front to speak his little piece. This suggests a new and profitable field of labor for some . our men of talent who are out of a job. If the will cultivate the fine art of artistic lying, th y will have no difficulty in securing soft places with big wages.

THE Philadelphia News wants to know why women sit sidewise on the street cars. Because it is their natural position. Do you suppose that women on the street cars want to make room for the men? We should hope not.

PLAY-GOERS of the present generation regard Edwin Booth as a man of temperate habits.but the actor's recent break at the Academy of Music, in New York, has brought some of his old friends to the front with their reminiscences. It seems that Booth has been a drinking man all his life. When he was young he could stand it, and it did not affect his acting. Of late years, however, his head and tongue fail him when he is drunk. He is aware of his weakness, and when he wants to take a spree he keeps close and does not spread himself over town as Joe Emmet does. Booth's appetite for liquor is hereditary.

MISS MAMIE ANDERSON is to buy a stock ranch in Nebraska. And so she's going into the cattle business? Bully for Mamie!

OUR two Sams have started promisingly in Baltimore. They have been welcomed by the press, and the people have filled their hall to overflowing. It is said that no visiting evangelists have ever before received such an ovation in Baltimore. Everything indicates a successful revival. It is to be hoped that the newspaper correspondents will treat Messrs. Jones and Small fairly, and not credit them with any utterances not their own.

THE reason why the rebel yell scares Murat Halstead will be understood when it is stated that in the throat and lungs there are fourteen direct muscles which make 16,000 different sounds, and thirty indirect muscles which make more than 173,000 sounds. In the genuine rebel yell all these muscles are brought into play, and the result is naturally astonishing.

THE Philadelphia Record has appeared in a new dress. The Record is a very elegant paper. If your obituary noticee is crowded out of the Ledger, the Record will slap it in right under the editorial head and no extra charge for the poetry.

MEMBERS of the Philadelphia Clover club are of the opinion that Senator Beck is a very nice man. We have observed that good wine knocks the socks off of sectionalism.

GENERAL BEN BUTLER has been interviewed on the labor troubles. The general, who is ed on the labor troubles. The general, who is in the habit of talking simply for effect, said: "I do not see even the beginning of the end. A revolt of the masses, of course, is always a darger-cost thing. The two rebellions that came to anothing in this country were brought about by the actions of the sourts. They were, in fact, the only incurrections this country has experienced the great revellion of 1860. I refer to Shabellion in aschusetts, and the whisky rebellion of 1860. dragged into the present controversies. But the actions of the courts must be temporary, because if this organization of labor extends any considera if this organization of labor extends any considerably funther, the organization will take possession of the jury-box. That is to say, their members will get to be jurors, and the convections sought would be impossible. A large part of the judiciary of the country is elective, and subject to the same control. It was a mistake for Judge Pardee to attempt to deal with the Texas Pacific strike as a contempt of court, because the road happened to be in the hands of a receiver, and to punish the men arraigned by fine and imprisonment as if for contempt."

THE Brooklyn Union is under the impres sion that ex-President Davis was tried and acquitted in the supreme court of the United States. This display of forgetfulness, ignorance or misinformation has up to date been unequaled by any of our contemporaries, and some of them are pretty tough old birds,

THE climate in Savannah appears to be unhealthy for baseball umpires. Everything considered, Savannah cannot win the pennant by making it warm for the umpires.

THE city of Guatemala contains 60,000 inhabitants. Last winter a French opera troupe played a two months' engagement to crowded houses every night. This single fact shows that the Central American cities are not very far behind ours. Guatemala has electric lights, telephones, street cars and good hotels. The cities of Mexico, Central America and South America are rapidly wheeling into line with the cities of the United States.

A WORD FROM THE STATE COMMITTEE Relative to the Early Call for Meetings for the Selection of Delegates.

Mr. John S. Candler, secretary of the state emocratic committee, said to a representative of HE CONSTITUTION yesterday:

"There is considerable surprise among the men hers of the state committee at the action of certain counties in selecting delegates before the meeting of the state committee, or calling of the convention. Regardless of who these delegates may be for, or in whose interest these extra-ordinary means may be used, it strikes those members of the committee that I have talked with as being ill advised. The state democratic committee was elected by the convention for the purpose of arranging details for the next convention. It is customary for the state committee to make certain suggestions, which are usually followed by the party. The counties which have acted already, appear to say to the committee that they have no respect for what the committee may do. I am sure that the committee will have but one object, that is, to receive a full, and fair, and fre expression of the popular will, so that whoever i nominated, will be backed by an indisputable title, and beyond any chance of having packed the convention. It looks as if the counties taking action in advance of the meeting of the committee might embarass its action in this direction."

When is the meeting called?"
"It is called for May 20, more than two weeks off. It is probable that the convention will be called for the midsummer. So that there will be pleaty of time for every county to act deliberately and with out special inconvenience to its people.

DODGE COUNTY TO ACT A "mass meeting" has been called to meet in the courthouse in Eastman on Saturday, May 15th, to elect delegates from Dodge county to the guberna-torial and third congressional district conventions, and a meeting at the same place the first Saturday in June to elect delegates to the fourteenth senatorial district convention. A correspondent writes:
"Only two of the executive committee were present, and their action does not meet the approval of a large majority of the people who preferred that the delegate to all the conventions should be elected at the same time and that there should be a primary election at each precinct in the county to determine who shall be the democratic candidate for senator. There are many who believe that General Gordon would certainly be elected if he would become a candidate for governor. He would have a good following here." June to elect delegates to the fourteenth senato

THE DAVIS DEMONSTRATION.

Expressions of Opinion From the Northern and Western Press.

From the Chicago Herald. At the close of the war, when on some estive occasion some objection was made in Mr Lincoln's presence to the playing of "Dixie" by a band, the president said the selection was all right We had captured the tune as well as the whole confederacy, and we could play it all that we

The same thing is true of Jeff Davis. We capured him, too. He belongs to us. He has la orger than anybody expected that he would be cown him, and as long as we keep him on he must expect to hear from him once in a w

A Voice From New England.

Springfield, Mass., Republi While the country at large has beheld the emonstrations of the ex-confederates at Montgoonv. Alabama this week, with somewhat of surprise. no feeling of resentment has been awakened.

The attachment of the south to the confederacy however extravagant its expression, is for the most part simply one of sentiment. It is a sentimental cause which they mourn; a cause lost, and which the wisest of them would to find if they could. If the question were put to the intelligent people of the south today: "Would you, if you could, make the states which entered the rebellion a separate the south today: "Would you, if you could, the south today: "Would you, if you could, the states which entered the rebellion a separate the states which entered the rebellion as eparate the states which entered the rebellion as exparate." covernment?" the answer would be, dent, unhesitatingly in the negative.

A Wonderful Fight.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. The southern confederacy will not be as big a thing when Jeff Davis completes the swing around the circle as it was when he started. The politicians of the confederacy never were in condition to challenge the impartial judgment of the world. As to the military heroes of the south, the opinion of mankind is so recorded that it will not be changed materially. The southern people. be charged materially. The southern people, when we consider their incompetent political leadership made a wonderful fight. But the leaders who got them into the fight were small men, with nariow views and poverty in worldly wisdom. Davis himself was an intense man, but not large

Gordon is Right.

From the New York Times. The fervent enthusiasm shown the people f Alabama and Georgia—or a large number of hem—toward Mr. Davis has not been misunder them—toward Mr. Davis has not been misunder-stood. It has been plain enough that it was in part personal and in part due to his association with events of the deepest interest and signifi-cance to the south, but as completely of the past as anything in the experience of this generation can be. When General Gordon, who had taken part in the welcome to Mr. Davis, is able to say, "the war is at end and the southern people are glad of it, and glad that it ended, as it did," no sensible northern man will be offended with him for adding, "but we do not propose to say that we were wrong, or to do not propose to say that we were wrong, or to

A Bad Man. From the Philadelphia Times

If Jefferson Davis had been the French governor of Alsace and Lorraine and speaking of the attitude of these provinces today, Bismark would have dispersed his meeting and he be a prisoner in the fortress of Metz. Still in this free land, as a the fortress of Metz. Still in this free land, as monument af American clemency, he insults to magnanimity of his country and preaches a necruside against her institutions and integrity in a speed liot the world in justification of a nerbellion that only waits upon the promise of su cess to again put neighbor against neighbor in fratricical war. History has rarely produced bad a man as Jefferson Davis.

An Era of Good Feeling. From the New York World.

General Longstreet, although a good repub can since the war, took part in the Atlanta ovation to Jefferson Davis last week in full confederate uniform. His reconciliation with Mr. Davis was complete and cordial Negro field hands saluted the train bearing the ex-confederate chieftain as he swept from Montgomery to Atlants, and white militin companies marched behind negro bands in doing honor to the old gentleman. We are a long distance from 1861, after all.

Good Campaign Material.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat It is not to be wondered at that the democrats in Washington are very much worried over the southern demonstrations in honor of Jeff Da-There is no particular reason, however, wh republicans should make any objections in the case. They could not possibly prepare as good empeign material as these demonstrations are providing them with in abundance, not only for the uses of the present summer, but also for the suil more important demands of the next presidential canara. dertial canvars.

Complete and Painstaking From the Augusta, Ga., News. P. J. Moran, of THE CONSTITUTION, is

he stay of Mr. Davis in that city are a perfect compenditm of everything of interest said and done on the occasion, and for a week past has made that paper more popular than ever.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

"My pa," said one small boy, "is a preacher, and is sure to go to heaven." "Huh!" said the other small boy, "that ain't nothin." My pa is a deeter and can kill your old pa."

THE success of Sankey as a singing assistant to Moody has prompted Revivalist Sam Jones to enlist the services of a spiritual songster, who reices in the name of E. O. Excell; and is expected M. DE BRAZZA is going back to Africa as

the governor of the French Congo and Gaboon colonies. Since he organized his stations in the Ozowe basin its foreign trade has increased from \$100,000 to \$2,800,600 a year. Various trials of the new French horseshoe,

which is made entirely of sheep's hern, are said to show its particular adaptation for horses employed in towns and known not to have a steady foot on the pavement. It is more durable, though a little more expensive, than the iron shoe. House rent is so high in the city of Mexico

that many houses are vacant in the older quarters of the city, new comers nearly all seeking the suburos, especially toward the west. Landlords de not come down, however, preferring to watt, since their property is not taxed when unoccupied. "MR. COLDCASH, I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter." "My daughter, sir!" "Yes; I can't live without her." "Well, sir, finish your sentence." "Finish my sentence." "Yes, you were about to say you could not live without her income. Let us be frank, my dear sir."—Ram-

PROFESSOR PRITCHETT, of St. Louis, says that the days are getting longer at the rate of two seconds in a century, owing to the tides, which act as friction brakes upon the earth's axis, and thus decrease its velocity. According to this theory, in 6,000 years eight hours' labor will be equal to ten hours now.

EERDINAND WARD attempted to smuggle letters out of Sing Sing through the assistance of a fellow convict, but when betrayed by his accomplice he made an abject apology to the warden, excusing himself on the ground that he "did not know it was wrong". This is not the first time Ward has made a lame acuse.

CHARLES S. WOLFE, the able leader of the independent republicans in Pennsylvania, an-nounces that he will not again vote the republican ticket in that state. He says the party has given repeated proofs of the fact that it does not want reform. He proposes hereafter to vote with the prohibitionists, assuming that they have a live, vital issue that appeals to the moral and material interests of the community.

THE Washington monument may soon cease to be the biggest in the world, and remain only the ugliest, when the French complete a metalic the egiest, when the French complete a metant tower 100 feet high for there exhibition of 1889. This edifice will have a glass cupola in the sum-mit, reached by elevators. The outlook from this cupola will be more extended than that from the tower of Babel, and probably twice as wicked and interesting.

JOHN HAY, according to the Washington Hatchet, looks as if he were too languid; mentally, to even propound the question, "Is life worth living?" All of his literary ambition seems to be
gone and he appears content to let one thresome
day drag after another without a care as to what
happens or whom it happens to. In his case the
leisure for work which was the consequence of a
wealthy marriage, has not been improved. He
takes no interest in the times or its questions, and
fulfills none of the promises of his early days. He
has a beautiful home in Washington, which he
has adorned with rare taste, but he is restless and
discontented. He is sick physically as well as
mentally, and it is to be questioned whether there
is a more miserable man in literature. to even propound the question, "Is life worth liv

The Wild Man of Chicot Who Lives in the . Louisiana Swamps, From the Jeanerette, La., Item.

West of the Mississippi river, in the state of Louisiana in the parishes of St. Martin, Iberia and St. Mary, liesan indescribable system of lakes, passes and bayous intercepted with a vast area of swamp lands. This country has been and continues to be the source of timber supply for the Techeregion, which is sometimes called the sugar bowlet lanking.

HE EATS BUZZARDS.

region, which is sometimes called the sigar bowl of Louisiana.

Since the year of 1880 a solitary individual has lived on and near the borders of Lake Chicot. This mysterious hermit would have no conversation with persons who would chance to meet him. His equipage consisted of a rude boat, an old musket, a spear and some fishing tackle. He was never known to visit the habitation of man unless henceded ammunition, and this he procured at Bayou Chene. He has been here so long that he is admissionable and disheveled hair, now grown to an enormous length.

shaggy beard and disheveled hair, now grown to an enormous length.

On the 15th of last month he paddled his boat to Mr. Casstdy's came on his timber land, in a starying condition, and begged for the necessaries of life. He is truly a horrible looking specimen. He has the leg of a pair of pants tied at one end and stretched over his head as a substitute for a hat. His body was an alternative of rags and nakedness. Mr. George Walker, a citizen of this place, chanced to interview him. He says he speaks good English; that his name is John Miller, and he was born and verted in Sensen county. Ohio, near Tillin. At the reneum seneca county. Ohio, near Tifin. At the age of eighteen he went with a gold-huuting expedition to Colorado, and drove an ox team across the plains. He remembers nothing about his age, but must be forty or more.

plains. He remembers nothing about his age, but must be forty or more.

He says he came to this country in a hoat; does not know the date; he merely knows the change of seasons by their visible effects. He has the appearance of a man who has had his intellect dwaried by long strifes with the elements. His shaggy beard reaches to his waist. His color, when captured, resembled the earth upon which he lived. His hands were also of the same color. He always hesitates and counts before overwhere and the contractions.

use of the same color. He always nestates and coughs before arguering a question.

Mr. Walker asked him if he did not want to be aken to town, where he could be taken cate of lessid that he thought that he was living in a cry leality place, and would be all right soon, le states that buzzards are better to eat than owls, the belived. His manner of capturing them is very proportors. He drives there there is the lake ne betweed. His manner of capturing them is very ingenious. He drives three stakes out in the lake and sets a steel trap on top of them, then he secures it in such a manner that when Mr. Buzzard lights on it, it sinks down in the water. Distiking it he dies up on the trap and is caught and devoured by this human hyena.

Killed by a Train. STAUNTON, Va., May 4 .- William Hawk, superintendent of the water stations. Chesapeak and Ohio railroad, was killed by a train today. He was standing on one side of the track watching the engine when the train approached from the rear.

The Seaboard and Roanoke.

NORFOLK, Va., May 4 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad was held today, and all the old officers were re-elected. Reports show the business of the read highly satisfactory.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. A Noted Case.

S. R. B., Columbiana, Ala.: Was any man ever hanged in this country for importing claves? Yes. Nathaniel Gordon, master of the slave trading vessel Erie. He was convicted at New trading vessel Erie. York in November, 1861, and afterward executed This was the first and only conviction under the act of congress of 1820, declaring the slave trade to be piracy.

Onr Chinese Citizens. Subscriber, Gainesville, Texas: 1. Have we any Chinese citizens? and if not, why not?

1. Yes: before the passage of the present restric tion law, citizen's papers were issued to a Chinese applicant by the judge of a court in Philadelphia. possibly there were others, but at the most the number naturalized was very small. 2. Since the passage of the restriction act Chinamen cannot be paturalized, for the reason that the act expressly This excluding clause was an amendment by Sen ator Farley, of California, to the bill as originally

About an Unpleasent affeir.

About an Unpleasunt affeir.

Foreyth, Ga, May 3, 1856—Editors Constitution: I wife simply to correct one of the many misstatements made by your reporter in giving an account of the unpleasant affair in which I was engaged at the Kimball house on the 1st instant.

I refer to the fact made prominent in the report, that I had spoken abusively of General Gordon—hence the anger of my adversary. I said not a disparaging word of General Gordon and only attempted to say after a pleasant talk with aMr. Smith, of DeKall county, in which each boasted of the strength of his choice for governor, that the occasion was not one for politics. Each the friends of Gordon and Beron had better postpone their controversies until some future day, and let us now honer Mr. Davis and pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Hill. Ver respectfully,

T. A. Cabaniss.

We publish the above in justice to Captain Cal

We publish the above in justice to Captain Ca piss; but the reporter, who was present and the difficulty and beard what was said, says

CON: TITUTIONALS.

Happy is the man who is able, during these

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run,

delicious days, to sit under his own vine andreally, I was about to write fig tree. But there are very few fig trees in this climate just now, owing to the severity of the past winter. Happy is the man, therefore, who is able to sit under his own vine and in the shadow of his own rose tree. This is the season of birds, and roses, and babies, and it seems to me that it is only in the suburban places that these have their fullest and happiest development. Far be from me to deny that there are pretty roses and tolerably nice babies along the promenades made nteresting and valuable by the visits of the city tax assessors; but to my mind something exactal seems to be lacking in both. The saturban roses are brighter, and the suburban babies are rosier. All the watering-pos in the world would fail to keep the dust off the urban roses, and all the awns and fountains that could be devised would fail to give the urban babies that peculiar glow of bealth to be found in the faces of the suburban babies.

But comparisons are odious, and none ought to e made between dust and freshness, between the sults of a garden hose and those of the gentle dews of heaven. And yet all of us cannot have burban facilities. Wherefore, happy is the man who is able to simulate in his urban home the advantages that lie countrywards. Better a stunted rose-tree than no rose-tree at all.

I was writing last night about birds in West End. Since then the great American fly-catcher has put in an appearance, and his whistle, sometimes shrill, sometimes me-lodious, is heard all through the woods. The piccolo of the summer red bird is also heard, and the bird itself, which is not at all shy, flits around like a firebrand flung through the green leave or butcher-bird, sneaking through the striketrees—a sullen bird that can

trees—a sullen bird that can only redeem himself by catching English sparrows and impailing them on therm. In a few days, the bee martin will make his appearance. He is a fively rullan wherever het akes up his abode, always ready for a fight. Indeed, the bee martin is never happy until he has ruu all the crows and hawks out of the neighborhood. If one should happen to see, in the warm days to come, a turkey-buzzard flopping wildly in the air and doing his best to leave the country, it may be taken for granted that a very angry bee martin is perched on the back of his neck

The mocking-birds stay with us during the winter-at any rate, they stay in West End. There is one in particular-a lar, e, bright-eyed fellowknown to the children as Dick. They are able to recognize him among all the other mocking-birds, by reason of his great length of tail, and he responds to this recognition by staying around the yard. During the colder nights of last winter he made his home in an old lunch basket hung up in the back porch. It was a snug home too, for the basket was hung out of the reach of the weather, and the bird must have had wha the ladies call a lovely time. The children fed his every day during the winter, and on very cold days he would pick up crumbs at their feet. Dick is a regular boarder during the winter, but he be gins to pay dividends in early spring, and continnes all through the summer. His gratitude is unbounded, for during the summer he wakes up in the night and straightway proceeds to interpret his own musical dreams, scattering upon the air the most wonderful floods of melody. He is a very intelligent bird, and I suppose that when he is aroused by some nocturnal noise, he says to himself, "These poor people have been very kind to me. I'll just give them the benefit of a little serepade," whereupon he falls to with his sweet voice and makes the night glorious with his wonderful melody. I have no doubt that he shocks. and grieves the other birds by these outbursts, and if there is any gossip among them, they must tell horrible tales of how this feathered poet keeps late hours, and outrages propriety by his impro-

Now this mocking bird is much better than a piano. A piano is dumb until some strange hand strikes it. It may be a dull hand -if so, heaven pity the neighbors. It may; be a master hand, but what of this, if the piano be out of tune? But even the master hand may miss a note, or create discord by an accidental contraction of the muscles. The mocking bird, of which am writing, takes. He is the Shakspeare of birds, creating as

well as imitating, and improving on everything. With a suburban home, a house full of children, a garden of roses and a friendly mocking-bird that willing to sit up with him at night, one has an opportunity to be very happy if one only has the knack of happiness, and I think happiness can be cultivated until it becomes a confirmed hab t.

The Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4.—[Special.]—In races closing here today W. L. Cassidy & Co. took in purses and stakes \$2,760, J. and J. Swigert, \$1,65; Patry Mack, \$1,30; R. Tucker, \$1,05; John Carter, \$80; Emory & Cotton, \$830. Others ranged from \$300 down. The largest winner, according to starts, was Mack, who started but twice, bointimes with Potee in the Jackson and Chillaron stakes.

She Wobbles

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. On the temperance question the country wobbles. Atlanta goes "dry;" Richmond goes-"wet." Rhode Island carries a prohibition constitutional amendment by a three-fifths vote, while Ohio, the home of the "crusaders," has just thrown out a local option bill in the legis ature.

A Rather Cheerful Record. From the Baltimore American.

The American has in its career of 113 years been defendant in fif y-five libel suits, and in only one has it ever suffered a verdict for damages, and in that one case the damages were trilling.

A Banker's Woe. At the recent dinner of the Boston Bank Onicers's sociation Mr. Bell read the subjoined paraphrases to Ko Ko's song:

As it very rarely happens that our grievance shown,
I've nade a little list—I've made a little list—
Of commonplace offenders who, as every bank has
hown,
Would none of them be missed—they'd none of

Would none of them be missed—they d none of 'em be missed.
There's the man who thinks you open a quarter after eight.
And the woman who invariably comes half an hour too late.
Repeating still the statement, made a dozen times. or more, That she thought the banks of Boston all kept

Oh, it's very wong to wish that such from breathing he would not be missed—they never would be nived! There's the down east lumber dealer, with a check on Tennessee.

For payment he'll persist—I've got him on the

And the lady who's "insulted" when you ask identity-I don't think they'd be missed-I'm' sure she'd There's the bore who wants to tell you how the silver men will vote. And, the man who asks the discount of a wenty dollar note. dollar note,
And the "giddy girl" from Chelsea or from
Lower Mills.
Who tries to "mash" the teller when she
I twest bills.
And the would be speculator, who for
will still insist.
He never would be missed—I know he'd
missed.

Then the "little short today" you would not pay He swears the bank

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared by a physician with special regat to health. Me Ammonia, Lime or Alam.

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IN & NARVE DISLASS. Only sure
Versu Affections. Fellu. Spilety, ste.
if taken as discorts. No Fits Affections.

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ing in the south. The

fore making a purchase.

material used.

our line.

Hon, James Jackson, Ohief Justice; Hons, Samuel Hall and M. H. Slanofire, Justices—Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lump-kin, Supr. me Court Reporter.

Lamar et al. vs. Lanier House Company et al. Refusal of injunction from Bibb. Stock and stock bolders. Corporations. Equity. Injunotion. (Before Judge Simmons.)

Jackson, C. J .- When the testimony on the controlling issues involved in an application for injunction was conflicting, the discretion of

the chancellor in granting or refusing the injunction proved for, will not be controlled.

(a) Where a bill was filed by a minority of the stock olders of a corporation to enjoin the action of the majority in borrowing money to improve the common property, and where there was no allegation that the directors had gone cutside of the charter powers, but the bill was apparently an effort of the minority to have the courts intervene in respect to different views of policy among the stockhold-ers in regard to their internal management of affairs within the limits of the charter, it would require a strong case to authorize such interference, if it could be done at all. 12 Beav., 433; 105 U. S. 605.

Judgment affirmed. Lyon & Gresham, for plaintiffs in error. Dessau & Bartlett, for defendants.

Latham vs. Kolb et al. Complaint, from Harris. Promisory Notes. Principal and Surety. Statute of Limitations. Practice in Superior Court. (Before Judge Wil-

Jackson, C. J .- Where suit was brought on promissory notes by one of the signers thereof, who alleged that she was a surety, against two other signers, one of whom vas saed as princi-pal and the other as a co-surery, and where the cause of the action set out as against the surery was barred by the statute of limitastions, and it appeared that the defordant sued as a principal was a minor when the notes were given, and there was no allegation that the property for which they were given was necessary for the defendant, there was no error in diemissing the decigration or demur-

(a.) Where there was no cause of action set out the case might be dismissed on oral demurrer at the trial term.

Judgment affirmed. W. L. Latham; Geo. Latham, for plaintiff in

No appearance for defendants.

Crawford vs. C. W. & H. B. Kimbrough. Claim, from Talbot. Husband and Wife. Debtor and Creditor. Fraud. Claim. Ver-dict. (Before Marion Bethune, Esq., Judge

pro pac vice.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a crop of cotton and corn was levied on, and a claim thereto was interposed by the wife of the deptor, who, upon interposed by the wife of the debtor, who, upon the trial, admitted possession of the property in her husband, and assumed the burden of proof, when she admitted the possession in him of the personalty levied on and assumed such burden, she admitted title in him, possession of personalty indicating title thereto.

2. Where the claimant undertook to overcome this possessor title who begins title to

come this possessory title by showing title to the land on which the crops were raised, but ne evidence was wholly unsatisfactory that her money paid for it, though the deed was hade to her, and the entire transaction, as developed by the evidence, appeared fall of frand concocted by the husband and wife to defeat the creditors of the former, a verdict subjecting the property was demanded by the evidence. 6864.560,567; R yee vs. Gazan and Smith vs. Welborn, (list term.)

The verdict being demanded by the eviis assigned in respect to the charge of the

Wills & Mathews, for plaintiff in error. Martin & Worrill; John Pesbody, for defen-

Crockett & Sons vs. Roebuck, et al. Com-plaint, from Pulaski. Debter and Creditor. plant, from Pulaski, Debter and Cremtor. Partnership. Verdict. Practice in Superior Court. New trial. (Before Jacob Watson, Esq. Judge pro hacvice.) Jackson, C. J.—1. Where suit was brought

on account of machinery furnished for mill purposes, in which two persons were interes:it was immaterial that one of them order ed the machinery, where it appeared that it was not delivered until the other importuned the vendors to hasten the delivery, as he and the other vendee were suffering for it and would be compelled to get it elsewhere unless the delivery was soon made, and wrote letters to them to that effect, and where the trade was not consummated until delivery, and that was not to be made until a certain payment was made, which was made by the last named defendant. Under such facts a verdict against both defendants was demanded by the evi-dence; and where a verdict was found in favor of the defendant who did not originally give the order for the machinery, it was unsup-

ported by the evidence.

2. During the term when a case was tried, a motion for new trial was made and an order a motion for new trial was made and an order passed allowing until a day named in vacation to complete and file a brief of the evidence. On that day, counsel being unable to agree upon the brief, and the presiding judge being sick, the entire matter was continued by order until the next day. On the next day, the hearing began and occupied a portion of three days, being continued from day to day by order. On the second day, the judge approved the brief and ordered it filed. It was filed on the next day, being the last day of the hearhe next day, being the last day of the hear-

Held, that a motion to dismiss the motion for Held, not a motion to dismiss the motion for a new trial, on the ground that an approved brief of the evenence had not been filed in proper time, was properly overruled. 69 da., 765, 760, 748; Thomas vs. Dockins; Page vs. Blackshear, (last term).

Judgment reversed on main case and affirmed on crop bill of exceptions.

M. T. Hodge; J. H. Lumpkin, for plaintiffs.

J. H. Martin for defendants,

Jehnsen vs. State. Perjury, from Sumter. Criminal law. Indictment. Perjury. Ba-

fore Judge Fort).

Jackson, C. J.—1. An indictment for perjury committed by a witness sufficiently charged that the oath administered to her was legal,

where it alleged that the accused was "in due manner sworn, laying her hand on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, and took her corporal oath to speak the truth as such witness."
Code, \$2,4460.
2. Where an indictment for perjury charged

2. Where an indictment for perjury charged that the defendant was swearing on the trial of a case of assault and battery, it was a sufficient allegation of the materiality of the issue to the trial cantal expect that "at and upon said trial, it became and was a material question, and questions, and sthject of inquiry whether the said Laura Johnson saw the said George Baker, the defendant in said cause, on the night near Judge Montgemery's at the time of the alleged offence ** and whether the said George Baker * did strike her ** * and whether the said Laura Johnson had sworn before the mayor of Americus that George Baker, defendant as aforesaid, had knocked ner down said almost killed her," etc:

3. The battery was upon the witness, and the allegations in the indictment above stated sufficiently show it. It is not necessary to allege the fact in distinct words, if at all. It is enough that the jury understood the charge.

4. Where the indictment alleged that the sudant "by her own act and consent, and correct mind."

wicked and corrupt mind, in

Cook et al. vs. Weaver, executor. Appeal from Coweta. Administrators and Executors. Jurisdiction. Ordinary Infancy. Constitutional Law. (Before Judge Sun-

Jackson, C. J.-1. Where an executor obtained his discharge and became a resident in a different county from that of tree adminis-tation, the count of ordinary of the county where the administration had been had no jurisdiction to call him to account in respect to the will of the decedent, under \$2593 et seq of the Code. The power to cite an executor to a settlement has reference to an executor who still remains such, and not to one who has been discharged. Code, \$2,2598, 2599, 2600, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2608, Const. 1877, art. 6, sec.

The fact that the discharge may be set aside for fraud does not confer jurisdiction upon the ordinary to issue a citation for a set-tlement until the discharge has been so set aside. Code, \$2608.

(b.) The right conferred upon minors by 22607 of the Code, to bring suit against an ad ministrator or executor within five years after arriving at majority, and the provision that they shall not be barred by his discharge, does not apply to a citation by the ordinary issued to a discharged executor requiring him to ac-

The power in the ordinary to cite an administrator or executor to an accounting under \$22598, et seq., of the Code, includes the power to make an account to see what on h heir or distributee is entitled to receive, after costs of administration and debts are paid, and to issue execution for such sum, or, by attachment for con tempt to coerce its payment; but it is not within the ordinary's power, under these sections of the Code, to construe intricate bequests and settle difficult legal questions arising under a will. 21 Ga. 21, 44, 45; 52 Id., 15: 54 Id., 180; 69 Id., 734; 71 Id., 11; Code, 22 econ. 250.

(a.) The ordinary having no jurisdiction to hear the cause, the citation was properly dismissed on demurrer.

Judgment affirmed. H. Buchanan; McLendon & Freeman; J. B. vis for plaintiffs in error P. H. Brewster, for defendant.

Cox vs. Jones. Equity, from Terrell. Deeds.

Titles. Fraud. Contracts. Verdict. (Before Judge Clarke.)
Jackson, C. J.—One who bought land at a sheriff's sale sold it to another. The description both in the sheriff's deed and in the bond for titles given by the vendor to the vendee was as tollows: "The following lots of land, numbers (248) two hundred and forty eight," etc..(giving other numbers,) "containing each two hundred and one-hulf acres, more or less, and one hundred acres, more or less, off of lot number 229) two hundred and twenty-nine. (329) two hundred and twenty-nine, or so much thereof as is not owned by Mr. Grier, and lot number 263, containing one hundred and fifty-two and a half acres, more or less, or so much thereof as does not belong to Mrs. Pops, containing in all one thousand and sixty-two and one-half acres, more or less." The purchaser wrote a number of letters after the purchase coaser wrote a number of letters after the purchase, promising to pay, and so promised even after knowledge that the entire lot number 263 was claimed by Mrs. Pope. The purchaser also lived in the neighborhood of the land, while the vendor lived at a distance:

Held, that the court did not err in charging that that if the entire lot number 263 was held by Mrs. Pope at the time of the trade, the vendor.

by Mrs. Pope at the time of the trade, the vendor would not be bound to make a title to it; and the vendee could not claim a deduction from the general price of the entire purchase A verdict for the vendor was demanded

Judgment affirmed. D. A. Vasen, by brief, for plaintiff in error. C. B. Wooten, by J. H. Lumpkin, for defend-

Cobb vs. State. Receiving stolen goods, from Chattahoochee. Practice in Supreme Court. Criminal Law. (Before Judge Willis.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where exception is taken to a long extract from the charge of the court, and there is no specification of the error therein, the exception will not be considered, unless all of the charge so excepted to is error them. If any of it is sound law an afternation.

thress all of the charge so excepted to is erro-trous. If any of it is sound law, an affirm-ance will result. Code, § 4251.

2. While knowledge is of the essence of the offence of receiving stolen goods, knowing them to be stoleff, yet such knowledge need not nec-essarily be proved by direct testimony, but may be shown by circumstances, such as the defendant's conduct and behavior, the charac-ter of the persua from when the goods were ter of the person from whom the goods were received, the kind of goods, and the hour when 55 Ga., 221, 191. Judgment affirmed.

C. J. Thornton; Eugene Wynn, for plaintiff in error.

Thes. W. Grimes, solicitor general, by J. M. McNeill, for the state.

Kimbrough vs. State. Larceny from the house, from Webster, Criminal Law. Evi-dence. (Before Judge Bower.) Jackson, C. J.—On the trial of an indictment

Jackson, C. J.—On the trial of an indictment for larceny from the house, it was admissible to show that the defendant went to the owner of the stolen property and said that the latter had presented him at court, that if he swore to the tracks found at the scene of the offense, the defendant would be hurt; otherwise he would not be; and he wanted the owner to go to his lawyers and "swear them tracks did not get the cotton,"; and that he would rather pay a bale of cotton, or \$100, than for the owner to eyear to the tracks. Such testimony was not swear to the tracks. Such testimony was not objectionable on the ground that it was in the nature of a confession, or because counsel for defendant desired to examine a witness in the

Judgment affirmed.

E. G. Simmons, for plaintiff in error.
C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, by W. A. Hawkins, for defendant.

Mosely vs. Sanders. Case, from Early. Judgments. Statute of Limitations. Sheriffs. Illegality. Damages. (Before Judge Clarke.) Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a judgment was rendered in April, 1866, on which a fi. fa. was ssued in May and delivered to the sheriff in October of the same year, and nothing more was done until the April Term of court, 1875, when, the original fi. fa. having been lost, an alias fi. fa. was issued, which was levied on certain land, the judgment was dormant. 58 Ga.,

2. If a sheriff rejects an affidavit of illegality, he does so at his risk, and if he declines to receive an affidavit of illegality which is the proper remedy, he becomes responsible to the injured party. 9 Ga., 400; 11 Id., 294; 28 Id.,

3. Expenses of litigation are not punitive or vinductive damages, but stand alone and are regulated by § 2942 of the Code, and are recovregulated by 2542 of the Good, and are recoverable, and the jury may allow them if the defendant has acted in bad faith or has been stubbornly litigious or has caused the plaintiff unnecessary trouble and expense. In this case they were sustainable on the last ground

Judgment affirmed. E. C. Bower, for plaintiff in error. Bacon & Rutherford, for defendant.

Gav vs. Gilmore, Mandamus, from Macon Equity. Mandamus. Practice in Superior Court. (Before Judge Fort)
Jackson, C. J.-1. The writ of mandamus is

a common law writ with which equity has a common law writ with while equity has nothing to do, and therefore where an application or petition in equity was presented to the judge of the superior court as chancellor, at chambers, praying that such steps should be taken as would give petitioner the writ of mandamus, it was properly dismissed. 55 Ga., 957

If an application for a mandamus b made, and the grounds set out therein be not good, the judge of the superior court may re-fuse or deny the application for a rule nisi at (a.) The remarke to the contrary of this in

55 Ga., 256, was obiter dictum. Judgment affirmed. E. G. Simmons; Hawkins & Hawkins, for

T. Snead; W. H. Fish, by brief, for de-

vs. First National Bank of Chat Complaint, from Oatoosa. Con Fraud. Evidence, Charge of

Practice in Supreme Court. Nonsuit. (Be-

Practice in Supreme Court. Nonsuit. (Before Judge Fain.)
Jackson, C. J.—1. Although money may have
been leaved by a bank on a draft with bills of
lading attached, and although the contract
may be to embodied in the draft, yet if
the facts and cheums ances show that the borrower gave it with the bills of lading attached,
with the intent to deceive and defraud the
bank, and the bank became aware of this, is
had the right to repudiate the draft as void
and se upon an account for money lounced: and
so doing, it had the right to put in evidence so doing, it had the right to put in evidence the draft with the bills of lading attached and follow these with letters written by the drawer to the drawees, showing his intention to appropriate the goods or their proceeds to other uses than to pay the money loaned by the bank. This evidence was not objectionable on bank. In sevidence was not objections of the ground that the money was loaned on this draft, given at the time; that it contained the contract on which suit should have been brought, and that there could be no recovery on it because it made a contract conditional upon presentation for ac-ceptance and notice of dishonor, which was

(a.) Fraud vitiates all contracts. Misrepre-(a.) Fraud vittates all contracts. Misrepresentation, designed to deceive, or which actually deceives, the other party may constitute that Any artifice designed to mislead is sufficient evidence of it. It is subtle, and slight circumstances are sufficient carry conviction of it. Code 22 persons over the carry conviction. Code, \$3 2634, 2751.

of it. Code, \$\geq\$ 2634, 2751.

2. Letters from the drawer to the drawers, directing them to send the money for which the property property was sold to the drawer directly, and their checks in response, with no ailusion to the money borrowed from the bank, and the draft and bills of lading deposited to secure it were admissible, to show the intent throughout the transaction to cheat the bank, as also was all that the drawer said touching his conduct, during the negotiation and afterhis conduct, during the negotiation and after

3. There was no error in to give in charge 3. There was no error in to give in charge requests based upon the idea that the whole contract was in the draft, and therefore no suit could be maintained on account for the noney loaned; and that there could be no recovery out of the drawer without notice to him of the dishonor of the draft. Such re-quests should have been qualified with the provise that there was no fraud in the drawer for the purpose of palming off the written con tract on the bank, with a view to cheat and de

4. The real question is one of fraud or no fisud. The full charge is not given. No exception is taken to it. The refusal to change the written requests is the only error assigned connected with it; and the presumption in such cases is that the charge was right.

5. There being no motion for a new trial, the question whether the verdict is supported

by the evidence is not before this court. (a.) There should not have been a nonsuit, under such an issue and such facts as are here presented. 65 Ga., 689. Judgment affirmed.

M. Cutchen & Shumate; Wm. H. Payne, for J. H. Anderson; R. J. McCamy, for defend-

Ezell et al., commissioners, vs. Thrasher. Illegality, from Putnam Peddlers, Tax. Words and Phrases, (Before Judge Law-

Jackson, C. J.-Where one traveled about, arrying with him all the tools, ladders, etc. necessary to putting up and repairing light-ning rods, and charged for putting rods in houses a certain amount per foot and a certain amount for points, a part of the charge, being for putting them up, and where he did not sell any lightning rods without putting hem up, he was not a peddler and was not subject to the forfeiture provided for in 533 of the Code for peddling without a license. The status of itinerant lightning-rod

dealers has received a legi-dative construction in the general tax act of 1881. Acts 1884-5, p. Judgment affirmed.

Joseph S. Turner, by Harrison & Peeples, plaintiffs in error. W. B. Wingfield, by Newman & Ellis, for defendant.

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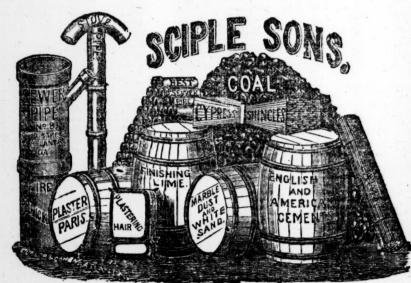
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WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

To Consumptives—Many have been happy to give their testimony in favor of the use of "Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime." Experience has proved it to be a valuable remedy for Consumption, Asthma, Diphtneris, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Solid by all druggists. may 3 d3t mon wed sat

George W. Cable has an article in the charges against the Georgia chaingang sys-tem. He quotes from the reports of Captain John W. Nelms, who some months ago resigned the office of principal keeper of the pen-itentiary to accept the United States marshal ship for the northern district of Georgia. The name of Captain Nelms (misprinted "Helms") occurs quite frequently in the article. Below are printed some extracts from Mr. Cable's

"One child of thirteen years was under a twenty ears' sentence for burgiary, and one youth of sey-nteen was serving twenty-six years for the same rime committed in the night."

"But ir all this controversy the prison lesses are reated as tenderly as though they were honorable sen engaged in a decent calling; and my critics pend their diligence to show that the crucities discally recorded in these prison reports are fortiged by statutes. Truth is, slavery and slave-holding iosiered, has bequeathed to the population of the southern states, both black and waite, a cridity and crucity of criminal laws foreign to the hosse spirit of the times. For stealing a horse a min can, under these laws, be sent for 20 years to a pnilentiary."

am challenged on every side upon the truth of thessertion that in 1880 a man was was in the Gergia peniteutiary on a 20-years' sentence for "1g-stealing." Yet no critic ventures to consuit the micial records. One, who said he could easily chall them but would not, produces instead the

DEAR SIR: I was principal keeper of the Georgia entientiary in 1880, and there was not at that time or has there ever been a man in the Georgia pen-tentiary under a sentence of 20 years for hog-steal-bg. Truly yours, John W. Helms.

Yes, John W. Helms, from whose official records I took the statement, and whose unsupported assertion is worth we shall presently show how much. The record is in his biennial report of October. Isse, page 45, as follows: "Holmes Barry, colored, age 30, crime, hog stealing, Lefferson county, term 20, received May, 1879." From Mr. Helms's next biennial report, October, 1882, this couviet mystoriously and utterly disappears, not being reported as either present, dead, pardoned, released or escaped. Then in the same official report of October, 1884, he as mysteriously reappears as having died in custody more than fifteen months after his disappearance from the previous record. And her e poor wieren in one in a man and in a man and stealing. It is seen to tweedle-dee; or, to recell the very are ent joke—"If he'd only a-said ducks."

of the habits that screens much brutality lowering of the death rate, by pardoning is whose health it has destroyed."

goes to indicate that Mr. Helms has or years how many living human be-n captivity, or ought to have. How knew from such a source how many e died that source how many

en. From October, 78 to October, '89, the is nearly 27-10 per cent, which Mr. Helms nne-baif what it had been in earlier years, rear 1884 the rate was over 2½ per cent, his annual mortality, still nearly thrice should be when it had been reduced to set if was, is one of the least offensive featthe convict management of Georgie and cemps, 1881-82, was spercent a year. In Louisiaon in 1881 it was 14 per cent. Such are the official figures of a prison system which exists nowhere among civilized people except where two centuries is lave holding have blunted our sense of the rights of man.

What Captain Nelms Says. When Capain Nelms had read the article of Mr. Cable he said:

"Cable doesn't know what he is talking nt. He views the situation from afar. A an who makes such serious charges ought to more careful to speak the truth. Cable has og written slanderous articles about the ath that at last he can see no good in anyng southern. He raises a big stir because ne boy aged thirteen is in for twenty years d another aged seventeen is in for twentyyears. They are in for burglary-one of e highest crimes known to the law-and y are in for more than one violathe law. A man or boy who breaks a lock and passes stealthily from room to room, where women and children are sleeping, and who to prevent detection would drive a knife into an innocent breast, is no ordinary criminal, and it is nonsense to try to make an innocent little cherub of him. Mr. Cable because he doesn't know anything about it— that a majority of the convicts in the Georgia penitentiary were sent there while under twenty-five years of age. They are the pro-duct of the new order of things—a post-bellum commodity for which Mr. Cable can hardly blame Georgia. I tell you on my honor as a man that it is a very rare thing to find an old fashioned negro in the chaingang. The con-victs are the young bucks who have grown up since the war. Before the war that gave Mr.

since the war. Before the war that gave Mr. Cable's wards the right to enjoy a sentence to the penitentiary, there were none admitted but white people. When the poor negroes opened and began to examine the many good things in the boxes marked "14th and 15th amendments" they found among other things the right to go to the penitentiary, whereupon, they made haste to avail themselves of that right, and a large per cent of them, have taken the homestead on the right to go there and stay there. The largest number in our prison before the war was 180, never reaching two hundred at any one time. The number of whites is reduced below that figure now. The pause I don't know."

"What about the lessees not being honorable men and not being engaged in a decent calling?"

"It is useless to answer that, if Mr. Cable's

"It is useless to answer that, if Mr. Cable's own peculiar ideas of what is decent and hor-orable shall regulate the standard. He would not be satisfied with any compromise and the southern people are not ready to adapt themselves to his views entirely. As Mr. Cable has deserted his missionary work and has retired to a more congenial clime I see nothing for us to do except to go on in our semi-barbaric way meeting practical questions in a practical fashion until the Cable millen-

um comes."
"What about the mysterious disappearance of Barney Holmes?"
"See here," said the captain, drawing a paper
out of his desk and passing it to the reporter.

We, the undersigned, whose names appear below, certify that on page 42 of the biennial report for the Georgia penitentiary-from, October 20, 1880, to October 20, 1882, we find Barney Holmes, brown, age 29, simple largemy, Jefferson county; 20 years, May 20, 1872

JNO. A. BARNES,
H. H. DICKSON,
O. E. PHILLIPS,
A. E. BUCK.
WM. MITCHELL,
BENJ, H. HILL.

"What about the hog steeling?"

"Mr. Cable is mistaken. The record shows
that Barny Holmes was in for simple larceny—
he stole a horse. If Mr. Cable does not think
horse steeling is a serious offense he should go
west and try it once."

"He rays convicts" broken down in health
are pardoned out to save the death rate of the

are pardoned out to save the death rate of the people alary."

That is false. Ninety-five per cent of the convicts come to the chaingang in an unsound physical condition, a very large namber with terrible private diseases. When a dying convict is pardoned it is done for humanity asked and abody ever thought of saving the rate until it. Cable mentioned it."

"He may sent did fat knew how manual persons and actions as had in captivity."

"Mr. Cable has been saided probably by figures that I was not exponsible for, at the not council the proofs of the reast he was not exponsible for, at the

records in the office show the

What about the death rate?"

"Mr. Cable says one per cent is the usual average mortality of a well conducted penitentiary. He quotes from the report of Dr. Raines showing a death rate of less than two per cent "per annum." The trath is the figures were for two years, but Dr. Raines had been in office only one year, so that ures were for two years, but Dr. Raines had been in office only one year, so that the true mortality was below what Mr. Cable says is the usual average for a well conducted penitentiary. It is now only a short distance from that state of perfection to which Mr. Cable thinks it ought to come. The death rate inside the penitentiary is less than it is cutside; the work agrees with the convicts; the fare and regulations are excellent, and there is no cause for complaint. Mr. Cable is on a cold trail. When he wants to slander the south and rob an unoffending people of their good name he should find a bigger scare-crow than the Georgia chaingangs."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Important Sales Which Took Place in Atlanta Yesterday. A number of important real estate transfers

took place in Atlanta yesterday.

At 11 o'clock, a. m., Rice & Wilson sold the plant, buildings and land of the Georgia Machinery company, situated on Marietta street, for the receiver, Mr. E. S. McCandless. The sale was attended by a large number of bidders. The entire property was bought by Mr. George Parrott, representing S. M. Inman & Co. The price paid for the plant was \$1,875 cash. That paid for the buildings and land was \$7,655, one third cash, and the remainder at three ends in months.

THE W. R. SMITH ESTATE. The combination sale of Rice & Wilson and E. M. Roberts & Co., of the W. B. Smith estate

E. M. Roberts & Co., of the W. B. Smith estate occurred at 1 p. m.

Fifteen pieces of property were sold, lying on West Fair, Chapel and Stonewall streets, for distribution of the proceeds among the heirs. Dr. Henry L. Wilson, auctioneer for Rice & Wilson, conducted the sale for the executors, J. M. and M. S. Smith. A large crowd was present, and the bidding was spirited. The heirs thought the prices at which the property was sold too low; by those whose acquaintance was sold too low; by those whose acquaintance with the value of Atlanta real estate entitled them to be considered competent to judge, thought them good.

The purchasers, with the prices paid, were as follows:

Dr. M. T. Salter, \$1,275: Mrs. Mary|R. Thornton, \$780: Captain William Flynn, \$910; J. B. Murphey, \$965; Mrs. A. C. Lambert, \$715: Captain William Flynn, \$985; G. C. Kendall, \$950; E. A. Smith, \$160; J. M. Holbrook, \$236; Dr. H. C. Timmons, \$1,500; J. R. Murphy, \$165; L. R. Murphy, \$1,005; Mrs. A. C. Lambert, \$660; E. A. Smith, \$660; R. J. O'Kelley, \$810. Total, \$12,127.

N. R. Fowler, auctioneer for Sam'l W. Goode, N. R. Fowler, auctioneer for Sam'l W. Goode, sold nine lots belonging to the Gardner estate, fronting on East Pryor street, for Calonel E. N. Broyles, administrator of Michael Gardner, deceased. The sale took place at a clear.

Lot No. 1, 50x149 feet, was sold to Captain Lot No. 1, 50x149 feet, was sold to Captain James L. Dickey for \$206; No. 2, same dimensions, to Mr. Treadwell, \$200; No. 3, same dimensions, to same party, \$200; No. 4, fronting on Loyd street, 50x149 feet, to Mr. Treadwell, \$106; No. 5, same street, dimensions and party, \$111; No. 6, same street and dimensions, to Captain Dickey, \$111; No. 7, west side Loyd street, 50x100 feet, to Mr. Joe Gatens, \$58; No. 8, same street, dimensions and party, \$51; No. 9, same street and dimensions, to Captain Dickey \$60. Total \$1103. Dickey, \$60. Total \$1,103

N. R. Fowler also sold four lots fronting on the north side of Bowden street, for Mrs. Sallie J. Bearse, administratrix of the estate of

Derome Bearse, deceased.

Lot No, 10, 72 by 184 feet, was sold to Judge Daniel Pittman for \$265; No. 11, same dimensions and same party, \$230; No. 13, same dimensions and same party, \$200; No. 18, 63 by 184 feet, to Mr. Joe Gatens, \$100; total \$795.

THE M'WHORTER PROPERTY.

J. C. Hendrix & Co. sold yesterday at the court house the McWhorter property ou Jackson street for \$2,270, and the Carrie Cumnings estate on Mangum street for \$1,405.

Pienics all the Rage.

Yesterday there were several picnics, and here is many more to follow during this week. The young folks have heliday from school; hence they all seize the opportunity to enjoy their annual recreation. There is another kind of a plente which is taken advantage of by many of the older ones—that is to find a plug of Baseball tobacco when they really want an excellent chew. All agree that this is a first-class picnic.

THE CONFEDERATE DECLARATION. Interesting Relies of the Confederacy in

Talladega. TALLADEGA, Ala., May 4 .- [Special.]-The stating that the papers getting up the Davis editions failed to have the history of the old confederate treasurer's safe, and the original articles of confederation as drawn up signed by the members present. The old safe is now in possession of Mr. Arthur Binghan, ex state treasurer. The safe is an old style one, with clasp and padlock fasten-

ings.

It has a single vault with two departments inside, and in this vault the first confederate inside, and in this vault the first confederate money was placed, as it was at that time the property of the state of Alabama. Mr. Bingham says when he became treasurer of the state he purchased a new safe, and sold this one to Marvin & Co. He afterwards bought it from them and sold it to Otto Stolker, Montgomery, Ala. Again it was bought by him from Stolker, and remained in his possession ever since. When he first took charge of the treasurer's office some of the bonds the papers are talking about Governor Watts signing were in there; also, some money belonging to

were in there; also, some money belonging to John Gill Shorter.

The original articles of confederation as drawn up. by the first confederate assembly, are in possession of Mr. Nance, of this place. When the papers were taken from the archives at the capitof and burnt, Mr. Nance was there, and saved this memento of the occasion. It is drawn up on parchment paper, and one end is badly scorched, and another burnt. There are only two copies of these articles. One is framed, and used to hang up in the capitol at Montgomery; the other Mr. Nance has in his possession. The original sutographs are very much faded, being written in different colored inks, but the manuscript has been well preserved.

PURSUING A PARAMOUR. An Unfaithful Wife Brings Trouble on He

Family Montgomery, Ala., May 4.—[Special.]—The peaceful city of Selma, fifty miles west of Montgomery, is now enjoying a genuine scandal. A few cays since Bernardo Collisco went to his home and found his wife alone with a painter named balton. The euraged husband drew a revolver and fired several shots at Dalton as he ran from the house. An effort was made to conceal the state of shame, but it leaked out. Collisco took his two little girls and a crted home and unfaithful wife. The woman is a daughter of M. Montebearo, a respectable citizen of Selma. She formerly lived with her husband in this city, and the union seemed to be a happy one. Dalfon esched without serious injury, and is now in this city undergoing treatment for powder burn. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 4 .- [Special.]-The

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, May 4.—[Special.]—
The noted corn of First avenue and Twentieth suect was sold today to \$700 a front foot. The lot is 50,100. The lucky purchaser is not known. It is one-tourth of the viece of property "purchased by Moore, Moore & H. ndley for \$15,000 two years ago. The lot sold today was one-fourth of the purchase. It was said eighteen mouths ago to Josiah Morris, of Montgomery, for \$15,000. He sold to Major Jas. Spence for \$16,000.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipution, impure blood, dizzlness, sour sructations from the atomach, bad taste in the mouth, billious attacks, sain is region of kilners, internal fever, alread feeling about remach, rash of blood, which pare in the mouth, billious attacks, which is region of kilners, internal fever, alread, each Dr. Pascol "Pellet". By

THE COLONIAL FAIR OPENS IN LONDON WITH GREAT

CEREMONY The Queen and the Royal Family Attend the Ex-

hibition and Are Much Pleased With What They See-Lord Tennyson "Rolds His Own" in Poetry-Foreign Notes.

LONDON, May 4,-The queen formally opened the colonial exhibition today. The weather was beautiful. Crowds gathered along the route taken by her majesty, and greeted her with enthusiastic cheers. The main hall, in which the opening ceremonies were conducted, was crowded with the elite of London. A large number of foreign princes and diplomats who attended in court dress, combined with scores of British officers present in full glitter-ing uniforms, helped to make a magnificent spectacle. The prince of Wales, duke of Edinburgh, Prince Henry, of Battenberg, his wife the Princess Beatrice, and the Crown Princess Victoria, of Germany, led the royal procession throughout the building, and was followed by Lord Hartington, marquis of Salisbury, earl o Derby and scores of other noble and distinguished persons. Mr. Gladstone was not pres-

A prominet feature of the opening ceremonies was an ode composed for the occasion by Mr. Tennyson. This was magnificently rendered by a vast choir of carefully selected voices. The ode was sung just previous to the queen's formal declaration that the exhibition was open. The third portion of the ode was evidently composed with a view of stipulcing. open. The third portion of the ode was evi-dently composed with a view of stimulating international fraternity between the two great English-speaking nations, and is in the fol-

"Britain fought her sons of yore Britain failed and nevermore." Careless of our growing kin, Shall we sin our fathers' sin? Men that in a narrower day, Unprophetic rulers they Drove from out the mother's nest That young eagle of the wes

To forage for herself alone Britons, hold your own." The last part of the ode, which is in four portions makes the following significent allu-sion to the present crisis in British politics:

"Shall we not through good and ill, Cleave to one another still? Britain's myrind voices call— Sons be welfed each and all, Into one imperial whole.

Be with Britain heart and soul. One life, one flag, one fleet, one brone— Britons held your own And God guard all."

The queen was refoundly pleased with the de and with one manner in which it was rendered by the cheir. She nodded and smiled the pleasure and approval at each sentiment, as it was brought out, and seemed to exceed-ingly enjoy the enthusiasm which the poem and music provoked in the vast concourse, whose applause was heartily and enthusiastic and long continued.

GLADSTONE'S LETTER.

Comment of the London Press on the Document. ondon, May 4 .- The Daily News says

Mr. Gladstone's manifesto is a stirring appeal for justice, but no more than justice to Ireland. We entertain no expectation that the Irish question will be settled until the constituencies shall have had an opportunity of passing judgment on it.

have had an opportunity of passess it.

The Times says:

"The manifesto as a public document is almost unique in kind. In substance, it is a confession of inability to carry the home rule by an act of imperious authority and alliance with the Parnellites A more striking example of demagogic temperious authority and alliance with the Parnellites A more striking example of demagogic temperious its most dangerous form has rarely been reconsisted to the purity of politics in the purity of politics in America. The manifesto contains nothing in vindication of Mr. Gladstone's policy. The crushing arguments of Hartington and Chamberlain and others are unanswered. This appeal to the people for their decision may be interpreted to mean an early dissolution of parliament. The most amazing of all is a hint that the premier will abandon the land purchase bill.

The Morning Post says:

abandon the land purchase bill.

The Morning Post says:
We seriously commend Mr. Gladstone's reference to the Irish land bill to all Englishmon in whom the sense of personal and national honor is not dead. Finding it an insuperable difficulty to make British taxpayers buy out Irish landlords, instead of providing for the preservation of their property from confescation by an Irish parliament, he coolly proposes to abandon them, and adds insult to unjury by alleging that they themselves are to blame for the results of their obduracy.

The Daily Telegraph says:

The Daily Telegraph says:
It is a more plebiscitary appeal than to electoral manifesto Mr. Gladstone addresses himself to a mass meeting of the people. He has not scrupled to avail himself of every form of persuasion, legitimate or illegitimate. If he had presented a scheme of local government for Ireland we would have been willing to support it, but we object to his proposals just because the Dublin parliament is not to be restricted to making laws dealing with the Irish as contra-distinguished from imperial affairs. The Daily Telegraph says:

The Chronicle says:

The spirit which the address breathes is as high as ever, but when the full need of administration is accorded we fail to discover any greater justification for the Irish proposals than has previously been adduced.

been adduced.

The Standard says:

The cry of angry despair will cause infinitely more dismay to his friends than concern to his opponents. He is content to dwell upon expressions of approval from the colonies and America. Surely he cannot deceive himself as to the motives of apparent

Restoring the River Rates.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—The Florida Railway and Navigation company, in con-nection with which the Merchants and Planters' line of steamers is run, has summoned a restora-tion of the rate on first class freight between this city and New York from 45 to 90 cents per hundred, and other classes in proportion. The other lines have not returned to the old rates yet.

Pushing the Railroad Work. GIBSON, Ga., May 4 .- [Special.] -- Work the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville railroad is being pushed rapidly forward. The grading for a have reached Scruggsville, and rails are now laid to Calhoun street in Gibson.

The Last Spike Driven. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4.—[Special.]—To-day the last spike on the Highland avenue street car line was put in, making a complete circuit of six and a half miles,

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Tickets to the Cincinnati musical festival, which begins on the 18th Instant, will be sold for one fare the round trip. one fare the round trip.

Colonel B. W. Frobel, engineer-in-chief of the Covington and Macon railroad, is at Covington superintending the work on his line.

The steel rails for the Covington and Macon railroad are being delivered at Macon at the rate of two carloads a day. Track laying will begin in a few days.

The American congress of churches meets at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 25th inst. The railroads have offered a special rate of two cents a mile to delegates.

The railroads have offered special rates to delegates to the convention of the National Educational association which convenes in Topeka, Kansas, in July.

Judge Alex S. Erwin, of Athens, and Hon. L. N. Trammell, of Dalton members of the railroad commission, have gone to Washington City. They went by the Air-Line route.

The Southern Baptist convention meets at Montgomery, Ala, on the 7th instant. The religionals have offered to delegates a special rate one-third the usual rates. About one thousand delegates will attend. A fate of one fare for the round trip has seen offered by the rallroads to teachers intending on attend the convention of instructors of the dear and dumb. The convention convenes in San rancisco, Cal., in July.

The tournament of the fire department of the dear will also be a seen of the fire department of the seen will also be a seen on the seen of the fire department of the seen of th

DANA AND THE PRESIDENT. The Editor of the New York San on His

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Charles A. Dana ap peared before the telephone investigation commit tee today. He began by reading the following let ter from E. N. Hill, dated Washington, November

"Enclosed I send you a full Instory of the Pan-Electric telephone company, of which I wrote some time ago, not with a view to publication at the time. I furnished the Tribune correspondent with the original information with the original information upon which it acted. Every allegation in this article, except one—that General Garland attended the meeting at 1,327 Ninth street is upon my own knowledge, and not heresay. If you think it is news and worthy of publication, send me a check for what it is worth; if not you can give it to the office cat.

"E. N. Hille."

"P. S.-I shall not offer it to any other paper. To this letter Mr. Dana said he directed a reply to be made to the effect that he had concluded not to publish: it. In answer to Chairman Boyle's questions, witness said he had commented on the Pan Electric matter but in a very mild and gentle

questions, witness said he had commented on the Fan Elect, it matter but in a very mild and gentle manner.

The reason why I declined to publish Hill's communication was not that it did not seem to be news. It was quite interesting. A good deal in it was fresh, although a good deal may have required confirmation. Possibly that might have been had on investigation. I was not willing to take any part in attacking the administration or any member of it and that was the reason why 'Hill's communication was not used." The Sun, he said, had published no original news on the subject.

Chairman—Did you regard Hill's letter as an attack upon the administration?

Witness—Most decidedly, I regarded it as seandal, most injurious, if true, to the administration. Chairman—Has the Sun since then taken part in the discussion of the matter from that standpoint? Witness—Always! and I have endeavored to influence the administration against any prosecution of the original Pan-Electric scheme of making the United States executive a party to patent suits.

Chairman—Did you change your mind in regard to attacking the administration?

Witness—I have not. It was necessary to criticize the administration?

Witness—I have not. It was necessary to criticize the administration on to attack it in the sense of publishing any scandalous reports. I discriminated very strongly between seeking out and publishing allegations and facts of a scandalous nature and injurious to character, which are yet to be verified—which may be true—and commenting upon facts which are notorious and unquestioned."

Chairman—You say that you have endeavored to influence the administration against prosecu-

questioned."
Chairman-You say that you have endeavored to influence the ad Witness—Not particularly in the prosecution of a patent suit. It seems to be fatal blindness, inexpressible folly, for a president to engage the United States in a suignate controversy. Chairms of the control view has been, I presume, that it is in particularly use the name of government of the control view has been a president to the view has been a president to the control view has been a president to the view

that it is in use the name of govern or for to become a party to by comes. The typ pugates by comes. The typ pugates with government being a party to the government being a party the president being involved the and side when the proceeding originated with a lot of the pugates.

Chairman-Do you mean the attorney general

Witness—No.
Chairman—Do you refer to Senator Harris?
Witness—No. sir.
Chairman—To the Rogerses?
Witness—(Dryly) They are poets!
Mr. Hanney—The stockholders had nothing to do with the publication?
Witness (crisply)—The duty of stockholders is to receive their dividends. [Laughter.]
Mr. Ranney—And yours to earn them?
Witness assented.
In reply to Mr. Oates, Mr. Dana said he regarded the Pan-Electric organization as similar to the

In reply to Mr. Oates, Mr. Dalia suits in the Pan-Electric organization as similar to the credit mobilier in its features.

Mr. Oates—You said that the president should have had more sense than to permit a suit to be brought. Your belief, I think, was very high in that gentleman's (the president's) abilities before the clearity?

the election?
Witness—I thought very highly of his abilities in Witness—I thought very highly of his abilities in some respects. I think he was a very bad demorat and I tried yery hard to beat him. I came mighty near doing it, too. He had a tight squeeze—a piurality of only a thousand votes in New York. Burchard did that. [Laugnter.] The demoratic party would be a great deal better off today, in my judgment, if he had been defeated.

The chairman inquired whether if the law had made provision for the discharge of the attorney general was interested. The witness thought the attorney general should have resigned.

Mr. Dana replied that under such a statement, where the law clearly provided for such a circunstance, there would be no necessity for resignation.

Chairman—Is not that this ease precisely?

Chairman-Is not that this ease precisely Chairman—Is not that this ease precisely?

Dana—I do not think that it is.
Chairman—All evidence in this case is to the effect that the attorney general refused from the begining to have any connection, whatever with the application for the suit in the name of the government, and that he has left the city, it has been testified by the attorney general and solicitor general that the suit was ordered by the solicitor general, without any previous conversation with the attorney general, application came after the attorney general, application came after the attorney general, esperature. The suit was ordered by the solicitor general on his own notion. If these things be true, do you regard the attorney general as culpable in permitting suit to

ana-I think that the attorney general should bave protected his department.
Chairman-And prevented applications being allowed? -And prevented the applications being

allowed.

The examination concluded with the question from Millard: "If Mr. Garland had found on his return that they had taken advantage of his absence to institute suit, should he not have discontinued the suit or left the department?"

"That is what I think," replied Mr. Dana.
Millard—He should have discontinued it.
Dana—He should have smashed it.

Success at Last.

From the Philadelphia News.

E. B. Pond, who was willing, yes auxious, to become Cleveland's secretary of the treasury, was elected justice of the peace in Ann Arbor on Monday.

Children's Teeth. Children's Teeth.

The pleasant taste and agreeable aroma of Delectalave makes its use attractive to children as well as to adults. Early impress the child with the importance of good teeth. Spare it the suffering of decayed teeth by proper care and attention. Keep its mouth clean and in a healthy state by using delecta-For sale by all druggists.

A SOMNAMBELIST'S FREAK.

Man Climbs Out of a Second Story Window and Perches on a Fence. Yesterday moreing about 2 o'clock the coarders at the Talmidge shouse, on Walton street, were awakened by a furious scrambling and scratching on one of the outer walls. Two ladies were the first to get a window opened, and as soon is they had done so, they were surprised to see a man, robed in pure white, sitting on the fence like

man, roosed in pure white, sitting on the season as a chicken gone to roost.

"What do you want" they demanded in a breath. In an offended tone the man answered:
"My name is J. H. Lee, of Cincinnati, and I want my wife and children."

The first idea of the ladies was that the man was

crazy.

By that time nearly every window in that side of the Talmadge was opened and heads innumerable were sticking out, and astonished eyes were looking at the strange figure on the fence. Dr. H. V. M. Miller, who lives next door, was disturbed by the noise, and went out to see the cause of it. He went to the man and found him to be a patient who is under treatment of Dr. Calboun for cafaract. The man had been walking in his sleep, and had created the noise by elimbing out of a second story.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the continue at an action of the continue at a cannot be sold in the continue at a cannot be sold in the continue at a cannot be sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street,



lency, Evactations and Burning of the Stomach commitmes called Heartburn), Missma, Malaria, Bloody Flux, Chilis and Fever, Breakbone Fever, Bloody Flux, Chills and Fever, Brankbone Feves, Exhaustion before or after Fevers, Chronic Districts, Lors of Appetite, Headache, Foul Brank, Prognizerities Incidented to Females, Bearing-South, Sach, Oc., do., 2740 CERS'S AUGUSTIII is Invaluable. It is a consequent to the consequence of the Conse valuable. It is not a paneces for all disasses.

All the said disonages of the LIVER,

STOMACH and BOWELS. It changes the complexion from a wary, yallow tinge, to a raddy, healthy color. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the SEST AL-TERATIVES and PURIFHERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIO.

STADICER'S AURANTA For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per ottle.

C. F. STADIGER, Propertor, 140 SO. FRONT ST., Philadelphia, Pai Name this paper. marin-dawkem finr m

University of Georgia.

THE CHAIR OF

"Natural History and Agriculture"

in the University of Georgia willbe filled Jul, 1886. Salary \$2,000, and residence on the Expe rimental Farm.

All applications must be sent to LAMAR COBB. Secretary.

Athens, Ga. feb16d3m-wed sun

NOTHING HIDDEN

THE MANUFACTURERS OF CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER HAVE FOR MANY YEARS MADE KNOWN TO THE PUBLIC ALL THE INGREDIENTS OF THEIR POWDER.

In these suspicious times it is not enough that manufacturers of food preparations base their claims for patronage on the simple statement that their goods are "absolutely pure." The absolute purity of a poison intensifies the baneful effects of its improper use. The absolute purity of ammonia, a drug often used in the manufacture of baking powder and in some of the powders most largely advertised, greatly increases the force of the objection made by the most eminent scientists of our day to the use of ammonia in food. This protest of the medical and chemical professions is due to the fact that ammonia-a product of decompositionwhen taken into the stomach with our daily meals is exceedingly injurious.

Hence the public should insist upon knowing what all food compounds contain and ALL that they contain. Let the ediet go forth that no article intended for use in the preparation of our daily bread shall receive public support unless the manufacturers' formula be published. Then shall we have less imposition practiced upon a confiding public, and as a result less injury to the public health

Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder is made only of strictly
pure Grape Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a little what flour, the latter to preserve the strength .

FRIDAY, M at 8 p.

COMPLIMENTAL

Rev. Dr. J. G. 7

"The Crisis in

ART GOODS

Silverware:

J. P. STEVENS Jeweler,

47 WHITEHALL ST The Georgia Pacific R'y

WILL SELL

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

AUSTELL AND SALT SPRINGS

AS FOLLOWS:

LIMITED TO TWO DAYS, Including date of sale,

ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

CENTS

ALEX S. THWEAT, S. B. WEBB, T. P. A. Pass, Agent. B. F. WYLY, JR., General Agent, Atlanta, Ga. G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A. and T. A., Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE

Rice & Wilson Tuesday, May 11, at 4 O'clock

p. m., at Auction, ON THE PREMISES, Pour vacant lots on Alexander and Spring streets. The latter is a beautiful drive leading to Peters Park. This is the very place to build a sweet, occidence with fancy gables, bay windows, parlors and pantrys, just to suit your own taste and convenience. They are near Pecahtree street, which is elegantly paved with beigian blocks. Water and gas all around. Be on the ground promptly at

4 O'clock p. m., Tueday, May 11, 1886, end buy at auction the lot you want. Such lots are scarce. Close in places in good neighborhoods are bought up as soon as offered. Look to your interest and see for yourself. Elegant mansions and reautiful new improvements all around this property. Terms—One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12, and 18 months, & per cent. Call for plats, RICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agenty, may 4:11

No. 7 North Broad street.

may 4-111

No. 7 North Broad street.

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO THE SECTION OF The petition of John D. Pope, John A. Lewis and Samuel P. McRaivey, shows that they have formed an association and desire to become incorporated in Secordance with the laws of this State under the name of "The Georgia State Company." Said corporation shall have its principal office and place of husiness in the city of Atlanta, in said county, and its objects and particular business are, and shall be to acquire and hold real estate in any county within the State, to quarry state and stone thereon, and to manufacture and sell said elists and some, and all the products thereof, for profix. The capital stock of said corporation shall be two hundred these and collars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars ach, one half of which has been addally paid in.

Petitioners pray that they be made a corporation under the name, and for the purpose aforeasts for the period of twenty years, with the privilege.

moy5-d4t wed

\$650,0

of all train IA & GRORGIA R. R Cannor Sall South for S'v'h & Fis. No. 15 9 15 am Past Express South for S'vh & Fis. No. 18 500 pm TLANTIC BAILROAD. EST POINT RAILROAD. 5 am | To Selma*. 1 15 pm 5 pm | To Akron*..... 11 30 pm GIA RAILROAD. AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. 8 25 am | To Charlotte*.... 7 40 am 2 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm 9 46 pm | To Charlotte*.... 4 00 pm 7 20 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am 8 56 pm | To Birming'm*.. 4 30 pm

HUMPHREYS UNC. - MAN.

BROKER AND DRALER IN Bonds & Stocks,

I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale state of Georgia new 11/2 per cent HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street.

State, City and Railroad Bonds and Stocks. FOR SALE—

Georgia State 4% per cent Bonds. Loans on city residences and business property

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Four per cent per annum if left six months.

NOTICE

Bridge Contractors and Rock Masons. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Floyd county, at Rome, Georgia, until 10 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday in June. 1886, for the erection of an iron bridge across the Etowah river at the foot of Broad street, in the city of Rome, Ga. Said bridge to consist of one span of 800 feet from center to center of end pins; or two spans of equal length aggregating 300 feet from center to center of end pins; or two way 18 feet in the clear. Capacity of live load per square foot to be 70 lbs. for 300 feet span, and 80 lbs. If the two short spans are adopted. Factor of safety, 4. Center line of bridge is square with faces of abutments.

Also, for one iron bridge at the foot of Howard

Also, for one iron bridge at the foot of Howard street, in the city of Rome, to consist of one span of 260 feet from center to center of end pins; or in lieu of the above, two spans of equal length aggregating 260 feet from cen er to center of end pins on abutments. R adway, capacity and factor of safety to be same as for bridge at foot of Broad street; center line of bridge square with faces of abutments.

safety to be same as for bridge at foot of Broad street; center line of bridge square with faces of abutments.

Bidders to bid on each bridge with or without one four feet foot walk for each bridge. Plans, elevations, strain sheet and full specifications showing all details and strain must accompany each bid, and each bidder must state actual weight of iron in each bridge. All lumber used in bridges to be best quality, all heart, long leaf pine. Length of bridge to be paid for will be measured from center to center of end pins on abutments.

Masonry for the above bridges will consist of abutments and (if the short spans are dopted) two pins. Each abutment will be 6x22 feet on top under the coping, battering % inch per foot on face and ends and ertical on back. Piers (if built) will be 4½x22 on op under coping with batter of % inch per foot on each of the four sides and with sharp or rounded face on up-stream side. Class of masonry will be rock face, ranged work, with all beds and vertical joints dressed. Faces to be rock or quarry face with dratts two inches wide on each corner of abutments and piers, and no projection of more than three inches beyond line of drafts. To be laid in such cement as may be selected by the board, and the whole to be built in accordance with full specifications (which can be had on application to the board) and under the direction of the board or their engineer. Heights of abutments and piers will be 46 feet more or less. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids on both bridges and masonry. Bidders can bid on both bridges and masonry together or separately.

The whole work, bridges and masonry to be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction and acceptance of the board or their engineer. Heights of abutments and piers will be 46 feet more or less. The right is to change the dimensions or shape of abutments and piers at any time before work is actually begun. The whole work, bridges and masonry to be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction and accepted by the

FOR SALE! For Distribution.

ONE EIGHT 'TON COTTON SEED OIL MILL, equipped with the latest machinery and in first class order. Also public ginnery attached. All situated on the Central Railroad, Barnesville, Ga. Will sell either half or whole interest.

For particulars apply to

Weddsun 4wks

A. O. MURPHEY & CO., Barnesville, Gt.

CHEAP! DURABLE! BEAUTIFUL!

No More Whitewashing! NOT WHEN

PLASTIC PAINT

an be had so cheap. Learn its merits and send for PLASTIC PAINT CO., PLASTIC PAINT CO., Wharf, Baltimore, Md.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, May 4, 1886, Money easy. New York exchange buying at par; selling a New York exchange buying at par; selling at premium.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Bid. Asked.

R.B. BONDS. Bid. Asked.

Ga. R. 68, 1910.110 112

Sa. 78, 1886....102 1-6

Ga. 78, 1886....102 1-6

Ga. 78, 1886....102 1-6

Ga. 78, 1896....124 125

S. C. Brown....07 109

Aul'ita 88, 1892...124 126

Aul'ita 88, 1892...14 116

Aul'ita 88, 1892...14 116

Aul'ita 88, 1892...17 119

Aul'ita 68, L.D.110 112

Columbus 5a....103 106

ATNANTA BANK STOCKS.

Atlanta Nat'l.200

AURUSLA 78....103 116

B'k State Ga....20 150

Gate City Nat...100 105

Gate City Nat....100 105

Gate City Nat...100 105

Gate City Nat....100 105

Gate City Nat...100 105

Gate City

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, May 4.—On the more favorable news in the morning papers the stocks opened quite active and strong. But the advance was soon checked, and the prices then reacted slightly They became firm again, and in the afternoon there was another slight decline, but this was also recovered before two o'clock, the market then becoming quiet. In the last hour there was an increase in activity, and the market showed renewed strength, closing at or near the highest figures of the day. Of the thirty most active stocks only four

strength, closing at or near the highest figures of the day. Of the thirty most active stocks only four showed any decline in price. and two remained stationary. There was an advance in the rest of the active list of from one-eighth to one and three cases. Sales \$21,000 shares.

ances 486% Money L@2. Sub-treasury bal-craments dulm 574,000; currency \$13,549,000. Govdull.

**a 101%. State bonds very Ala. Class A 2 to 5 100 Oc. Class B 55... 105 Oc. Class B 55... 106 Oc. Class B 55... 106 Oc. Class B 55... 106 Oc. Class B 55... 100 Oc. Class B 56... 100 Oc. Class B 56.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York—The cotton market continuos dull and inactive, and p.ices admit of no quotable change. Spots, middling 94c.

Net; receipts three days 1,450 bales, against 3,853 bales last year: exports 39.194 bales; last year 21,805 bales; stock 688,395 bales: last year 533,724 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations

	OPENED.	CLOSED,
May	. 9.22@ 9. 5	9.26@ 9.27
June	9.32@	9.32@ 9.33
July	9.42@ 9.48	9,42@ 9,43
August	9.5200	9.5%
September	9.::9@ 940	9.34@ 9.40
October	9.22@ 9.24	9.32 %
November		9 18@ 9.13
December,		9.21@ 9.22
January		9.23@ 9.30

Good middling 91/6c; middling 85/4c; strict low mid-

Good mioding 9%; midding 8%; strict low mad-dling 8%; low midding 8%; strict good ordinary 80; good ordinary 7%; ordinary 7%; middling stains 80: tinges 8%. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

RECKIPTS.		
By wagon	25	
Air-Line Railroad	11	
Georgia Railroad	1	
Central Railroad	4	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	-	
West Point Railroad	-	
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad		
Georgia Pacific Railroad	-	
Total	41	
Receipts previously18	8,556	
Total	58,597	
Stock September 1	483	
Cound total	_	** **
	,	159,03
Shinmonts today	400	
Shipments proviously	100	
Local congumntion proviously	0 145	
Local combumption previously	0,140	
Total	1	42.21
	By wagon. Air-Line Railroad. Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad. Georgia Pacific Railroad. Total. Receipts previously. If Total. Grand total. Grand total. Shipments today. Shipments previously. Local consumption previously.	By wagon

Actual stock on hand .. Receipts since September 1... Same time last year...... Showing a decrease of.....

NEW YORK, May 4—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: The market still fails to secure a good test and is, in a measure, nominal, as trading does not extend much beyond local scalping. The weakness in the silver rate and easier Liverpool broke prices here about four points at the outset, but this was all recovered and the close was steady, the bears fearing to sell and the bulls standing under the market very fairly making a few good purchases at the decline.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 4—12:15 p. m.—Cotton dull and in bugers favor; middling uplands 5 3-16; mid iling Orleans 5½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and 5 x-port 1,000; receipts 5-,00); American 26,200; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 7-64, 5 6-64; June and July delivery 5 8-64, 5 x-64; July and August delivery 5 9-64, 5 8-64; August and September delivery 5 1-63, 5 10-64; September and October delivery 5 1-64, 5 6-64; November and December delivery 5 2-64; futures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL May 3—2:00p. m.—Sales of American delivery 5 2-64; futures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL, May 3—2:00p. m.—Sales of American 8,400 bales; uplands low middling clause May delivery 57-64, sellers; May and June delivery 57-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 7-64, buyers; July and August and September delivery 5 10-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 6-64, buyers; October, and November delivery 5 3-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 2-64, sellers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, May 4—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause May delivery 56-64, buyers; May and June delivery 56-64, buyers; June and July delivery 57-64, sellers; July and August delivery 58-64, sellers; September and September delivery 59-64, buyers; September and October delivery 56-64, sellers; October and November delivery 56-64, sellers; October and December delivery 51-61, value; futures closed flat.

Closed nat.

NEW YORK, May 4—Cotton steady; sales — bales; middling uplands 9%; middling Orleans 9 7-16; net receipts 23; gross 6,067; consolidated net receipts 6,302; exports to Great Britain 11,466; to continent

1,599.

BOSTON, May 4—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 490 bales; gross 2,327; sales none; stock 6,319; exports to Great Britain 1,100.

WILMINGTON, May 4—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 157 bales; gross 157; sales none; stock 1899.

PHII ADELPHIA, May 4—Cotton dull; middling 9 7-16; net receipts 57 bales; gross 57; sales none; stock 17,091. SAVANNAH, May 4—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 4% bales; gross 42% sales 400: stook 25,025; exports to continent 1,218; coastwise 1,502. NEW ORLEANS, May 4—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 2,526 bales; gross 3,462; sales 3,000; stock 174.762.

stock 174.762.

MOBILE, May 4—Cotton dull: middling 8 15-16; net receipts 330 bales; gross 836; sales 800; stock 80,648; exports coastwise 130.

MUMPHIS, May 4—Cotton steady; middling 8 15-16; 190 bales; shipments 322; sales 800;

Peatures of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, May 4—The speculative markets were all very dull, and prices fluctuated with a narrow range. There was a general disposition to await the contenue of the labor strikes. Cabl a were firm the outcome it the thought a large decrease in the vis-ton wheat, which, with a large decrease in the vis-ible supply, made a firmer opening. June starting at 10%c, broke off to 79 18-16c, rallied again and charges in the price for other commodities were

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, May 4, 1888,
The following quotations indicate the fluctuation
on the Chicago board of trace today: WHAAT.
Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. 78 78% 78 78%

46648.

NEW YORK, May 4—Flour, southern steady; common to tair extra \$3.25@83.55; good to choice \$3.90 &45.45. Wheat spot tirm; ungraded red —; No. 2 red 91; May 91@91½. Corn, spot advanced ½c; ungreded 3%@46½; No. 2 cash and May 46½@46½ Cats, cash 1@13½c lower; No. 2 38½@39. Hops unchanged; common to choice 7@15.

CHICAGO. May 4—Flour unchanged; southern winter \$4.40@\$4.76. Wheat dull and inactive; No. 2 May 78@7834; June 79 13.16@\$0\text{4.101} 1.00 \$2.00

Groceries.

ATLANTA, May 4 — Coffee—Fancy Rio 116
nsry \$\frac{3}{6}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{c}\text{prime 9}\frac{3}{6}\text{0}\text{1}\text{c}\text{fair 9}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{c}\text{ord}\text{1}\text{1}\text{3}\text{c}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{c}\text{prime 9}\frac{4}{6}\text{0}\text{1}\text{1}\text{2}\text{ord}\text{1}\text{3}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{0}

5: fair, 4. Salt — Vilkinia, cream, —: factory, @dioc.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4—Coffee steady: Rio cargoes, common to prime 6½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{.}\$\$ Sugar dult; Louisiana open kettle prime 5½; strictly prime \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{.}\$ common to good common 4½; Louisiana centrifucals, plutistion granusted 6½; prime yellow clarified 6 1:16; off white 6½; choice white 6½. Molasses Louisiana open kettle good prime 32; prime 20@22; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 16@20, Rice, steady; Louisians ordinary to good 3@4½.

NEW YORK, May 4—Coffee, fair Kio spot dull Steady; Louisians ordinary to good \$\textit{84\frac{1}{2}}\$.

NEW YORK, May 4—Coffee, rair Rio spot dull at \$\textit{57}\$. Sugar dull and nominal: fair to good refining \$\textit{47}\$. Sugar dull and nominal: fair to good refining \$\textit{47}\$. Sugar dull and nominal: fair to good refining \$\textit{47}\$. Sugar dull at \$\textit{68}\$. Sugar dull and nominal \$\textit{47}\$. Sugar dull at \$\text

CINCINNATI, May 4 — Sugar easier; hards refined 7@7½: New Orleans 5@5¼. fined 7@71/4: New Orleans 5@54/4.

CHICAGO. May 4—Sugar easier; standard A 61/4; granulated 71/4.

Provisions.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 4—Mess pork advanced 5@71/4c and closed steady; cash and May \$9.05@\$1.07%; June \$9.10@\$9.27%. Lard steady; cash and May \$5.50.5.87%; June 5.96; July 6.02%. Boxed Jmeats steady; dry salted sheulders 4.00@4.10; short rib 5.25 @5.27%; short clear 5.50@5.60.

ST. LOUIS, May 4—Provisions firmer. Pork \$3.30. Lard 5.76. Bulk meats, loose long clear 5.30; short ribs 5.36; short clear 5.50. Bacon, long clear 5.76; short ribs 5.80; short clear 5.50; hans \$4.01%. Lauft 5.76; short ribs 5.80; short clear 5.50. Hason, long clear 5.76; short ribs 5.80; short clear 6.00; hams \$4.01%. Lauft 5.76; short ribs 4.80; short clear 5.80.

LOUISVILLE, May 4 — Provisions dull. Bacon clear rib 5.85; sides 6.19; shoulders 4%. Bulk meats, clear r.bs 5.35; clear sides 5.60; shoulders 4. . Hams, sugar-cured 9%@10. Lard,

Mess pork \$10. °0. Hams, sugar-cured 91/4010. Lard, choice leaf 73/208.

NEW YORK, May 4—Pork quiet but held firm; old mess spot \$9.24/089.50. Middles dull; long clear 55/2. Lard a shade stronger and quiet; western steam spot .174/206.20; May 6.16/206.17.

CINCINNATI, May 4—Pork dull at \$9.50. Lard quiet at 5.95. But's meats firm; shoulders 31/4; so rt ribs 5.30. Bacon firm; shoulders 41/4; short ribs 6.00; short clear 6.15.

ATLANTA, May 4—Bulk clear rib sides 6c. Sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 10/4c; do.. 14 b average 10c. Lard—Leat therees, refined 61/4c.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, May 4—Turpentine quiet at 821/4; rosin firm; strained 80; good strained 821/4; tar firm at \$1.00; icrude turpentine firm; hards;\$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00. dip and virgin \$2.00.

SAVANNAH, May 3—Turpentine quiet at \$3; sales
1,000 barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained
\$1.00 \(\text{est} \), (2\) 1.7\(\text{s} \); sales — barrels.
1 \(\text{CHARLESTON} \), May 4—Turpentine dull at 33; rosin quiet; strained 90; good strained 95.

NEW YORK, May 4-Rosin dull at \$1.071/4@\$1.121/4; turpentine steady at 361/4. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 4 — Apples—\$2.00@3.00 \$\(\pi\) bbl.

Lemons—\$5.60@55.50 \$\(\pi\) box. Oranges—\$3.00@33.25
\$\(\pi\) box. Cocosuuts—3\(\pi\)@4c. Pineapples—None.

Bananas — \$1.00@\$2.00. Figs — 16@18c. Raisins
\$\(\pi\) box \$2.75: new London \$3.75; \$\(\pi\) box \$1.75; \$\(\pi\) box

90c. Currants—7\(\pi\)@8c. Cranberries—60c \$\(\pi\) gai; \$14

bbl, California Pears \$5.00 \$\(\pi\) box \$1.75; \$\(\pi\) box

Almonds — 20c. Pecans — 12c. Brazils—10c. Fil
berts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches

2@3c; apples 2c.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, May 4 — Market is steady. Horse

shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12\(\pi\)

@20c. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 30\(\pi\)
70c. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$13.00. Well

buckets \$3.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede fron 6c

rolled (or merchant bar) 22\(\pi\) rate. Cast-steel 15c

Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, gaivanized, \$\pi\) be;

6c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle, \$3.00; blasting \$2.75.

Live Stock

Live Stock

ATLANTA, May 4—There is a fair supply of horses on the marker. Plug \$55@940 drives \$125@9140; good drivers \$77.68200; fine \$250.03330. The supply of mule is limited. 14½ to 15 hands \$125@9170; is 15½ bands \$150.03120.

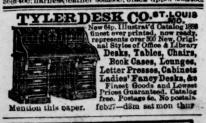
CINCINNATI, May 4—Hogs quiet; common and light \$8.40@84.15; perkine and butchers \$2.90@84.35,

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 4—8ggs—11½@120. Butter—Jersey 25c; Tennessee 18@25c. Poultry—Hens 25@27c; chickens 25@22c; cocks 25c; ducks 25@27c. Irish potatoes—\$2.50@32.75 \$ bbl. Sweet Potatoes—76@80c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12½c. Onlons—3.00@\$3.25. Cabbare—2@2½.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, May 4 — Leather — Steady; G, D, 22@25c; P. D. 21@23; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole \$6@40c; harness(leather 80@38c; black upper 85@40c.



CRIMPED & CORRUGATED W.G.HYNDMAN & CO. ULAR & PRICES - CINCINNATI. O

APCAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO

and in person manage and control the drawing themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all par des, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac similes of our signatures at tached, in its advertisements."

We the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY. Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank J. W. KILBERTH. Pres't State Nati nal Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Ek

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$560,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchiss was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, beginning March, 1886.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR TUNE. FIFTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS E, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEW ORLEANS, Tuesday, May 11, 1886—192d Monthly Drawing. OO.000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, Frac

1 (TAPTI AL	PRIZE	\$7b.
i	do	do	25,
1	do	do	10,
2 1	PRIZES O	F \$6000	12
6	do	2000	10
10	40	1000	10
20	do	500	10
100	do	200	20
800	do	100	80
500	do	50	25
	-40	25	25
	Annentud	PPRO XIMATIC N FRIZES.	
	do	Prizes of \$750	6
	do	500	4
	uo	250	2

only to the office of the Combany in New Creans
For further information write clearly, giving full
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SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK noon, May 24th, 1886, by the building committee of Young Men's Christian association, Atlanta, Ga., for furnishing materials and labor required in the construction of the Young Men's Christian association's new building, according to plans, specification's new building, according to plans, specifications and instructions on file in the office of Edbrooke & Buraham, architects, 184 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Itroposals may be submitted for the entire work of the building committee reserving the right oaccept any regularity scheduled bid on the whole or any part of the whole, or to reject all bids.

Samples of stone and other material must be furnished according to the printed instructions to bidders.

No proposals will be considered unless made out

bidders.

No proposals will be considered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to intending bidders.

A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties entering into contract with the building committee in amount of 30 per cent of the contract price.

price.
All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and endorsed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and addressed to James W. Harle, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY

EISNER & MENDELSON. 818 and \$20 Race Street, Philadelphia. OFFICE OF W. W. LAMB, M. D., 1249 HANOVER STREET,



Bottle

1249 HANOVER STREET,
PHILAD'A., Dec. 6, 1884.
DEAR SURS.—I have used Johann
Hoff's Mait Extract for the past
five years in my private practice,
and have found it to be the best
health-restoring beverage and
tonic nutritive known. I have
found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in
cases of dyspeppia, for mother's
nursing, and in cases of weakly
children and also in, lung troutrobles. My attention was drawn
by the immense importation
semi-monthly, and about a million of bottles imported by you
the past five years. Yours respectfully, W.W. LANE, M. D.,
thef Drug Inspector U.S. S. Port Philadelphia.

Chief Drug Inspector U. S. S. Port Philadelphia. None genume without the signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottle,

FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga

SEA FOAM

ALL FIRST-CLASS Storekeepers now keep it for Sale



TO PARENTS.

Many baking powders are very pernicious health, and while every one regards his m, he should also have a care for the tander so—the little children.

SEA FOAM contains none of the had qualities of baking powders—soda or saferatus. It contains no burgini ingredient—no alum or ammonia.

SCIENTIFIC. All Chemists who have analyzed Sea Foam commend it. Housekeepers who have used it will have no other. Cooks, whose best efforts have failed with other powders, are jubilant ever Sea Foam. Saves time, saves labor, saves

money.
It is positively unequaled. Absolutely pure.
Used by the leading hotels and restaurants
In New York city and throughout the country.
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Cook's Excursion Parties leave in April, May, June and July. Send for Programmes. Individual Tourist Tickets for travel in Europe and all parts of the globe. Passage Tickets by all lines of steamers.

4 cook's Excursionist, with maps, published morthly, by mail for Ten Centa.

1HOS. COOK & SON, 261 Broadway, New York.

York.

TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Adella Seamans vs. O. Pearce Seamans. Libel for Divorce. Superior Spring Term, 1886. It appearing to the court by the returns of the sheriff in above stated case that the defendant does not reside in this county, and it further appearing that he does not reside in this state, it is therefore, or crered by the court, that service be perfected on the defendant by the publication of this order twice a month for two months, before the next term of the court in The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in said county.

April 3, 1886.

Plaintiff attoracy.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, J. S. C. A. C.
A true extracts of the minutes of the Falton Superior Court, this April 6, 1888.

A true extracts of the minutes of the Fulton Su perior Court, this April 6, 1886. apr 7-wedsat/ C. H. STRONG, C. S C.

GROSSE,

FASHIONABLE MEBCHANT TAILOR,

The many patrons of Mr. Grosse will be gratified to learn that he has just received one of the mest and most varied stocks of Merchant Tailoring Goods ever brought to Atlanta.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES are included in this stock, and under Mr. Grosse's skillful supervision, with a corp of experienced assistants, all orders will be executed promptly and in the best style. At the old stand,

NO.30 Whitehall St. CURETHEDEAF

rum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All tion and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated in testimonials, FREE, Address or call on F. HISCOX, roadway, New York. Mention this paper.

apr29-dly wed fri sun wky

HUNNICUTT'S Rheumatic Cure

THE WONDER OF THE AGE! Cures RHEUMATISM And all other troubles of the BLOOD AND MUSCLES No matter how long you have suffered Hannicutt's Rheamatic

WILL RELIEVS YOU. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



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GRANT WILKINS, Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent.

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, fron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc.

Substructures and Foundations, a Specialty, Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on ian Ib dawky tf ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE

NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,

Name this paper. Smyrns, Cobb county, Ga. mar4-dly THE ENCHANTED SUMMERLAND

A BOOK DESCRIPTIVE OF THE SUMMER REon application to R S. HAIR, General Pas ger Agent Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Chicago, Ill wed sun

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS

AND REVENUES, April 13, 1886.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL
Saturday, the 24th day of April 1886, at 10
o'clock, a.m., for the erection of bridges over north
prong of Peachtree creek, at the place known as
Cheshire's bridge, over South river, on the Jonesboro road, and over Utoy creek, on the Camobellton road.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.
The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
Bond and security will be required from the successful bidder.

JOHN T. COOPER,
wed sun tues fri
Cierk Com. R. and R.



B. KINSEL, Hat Manufacturer No. 18 Whitehall Street, OLD HATS, BFAVER, STIFF OR SOFT, Cleaned; Dyed, [Repaired and shaped in New Styles,

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockeryware and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand

WHITE AND RED ONION SETS. SEED IRISH POTATOES

GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE. GERMAN MILLET, AND

ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER. That he is now offering at graatly reduced prices. All orders promptly filled. Terms cash. April 8, 1886.



Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism, Neuraigia, Sprains, Bruises, Outs, Burns, wounds and all external inuities, SOLID BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY IT jan 2901y

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

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Office: 4th floor Chamberliu & Boynton building,
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator. G. T. OSBORN, Attorney at Law WM, A. OSBORN, Real Estate Agent.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Covington and Social Circle, Ga.,

Will give special attention to collection, assemments and commercial law. Real estate loans and
investments safely made. Practice in all the
courts.

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N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
21% East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW, with Judge Turner. Also office over West-ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon,

A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright, W RIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia. Collections a Specialty.

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FA & EICHBERG 19 S. Brog St. ATLANTA, GA.

Company. Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the firest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of the Chattaboochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGKE COUNTY—BY Virtue of he power vested in us under the terms and condition of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Romoes Browne and A. Illges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March 1, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described, in trust, to recurre the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears only of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A", folios 367 to 378, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O O, pages 81 to 88 inclusive, March 25, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolution passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conferred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 3d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the auction house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) (being the usual place for sheriff's sales in said city of Columbus manufacturing company, to wit: All those lots and parcels of iand situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number twenty-six (26) and the north half of fractional termship number eighteen/15, range number thirty (30) in formerly Russell now Loe county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the leighth district of the county and the metal and the metal and t Columbus.
TATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By

county, state of alabama. Also the following iots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, known as loss number eighty-six (86) and eighty-seven (87) and the west half of lot number seventy-fore (74) and fractions numbered ninety-one (94) and ninety (92), and island number three (3) in Chattahooct river, and a small enclosure situated cast of residence formerly occupied by J. R. Clape, use a residence and grazing lot containing seves acres more or less. All of said lands last describing and being in the county of Muscogee state of Georgia, and together with said land Lee county, Alabama, containing eight hunt and thirty (80) acres more or less.

Also, all of the said Columbus manufacturing company's buildings on said land in Muscogee, county, Ga, operated as a cotton factory, and with all of the improvements in any manner appendant and appertendant thereto, inclusive of the cards, spinoles, itoms, machinery and fixtures of every kind whatever contained in said buildings also all and singular the other improvements on all of the lands aforementioned and described; also the entire water power owned and controlled by said Columbus manufacturing company on and in said Chattahoochee river, together with all and singular the rights and franchises by the said Columbus manufacturing company held and possessed therein under the laws of Georgia.

The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4.54 spindles, 149 fooms and other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing good work. Present capacity 7,509 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirdings, three yards to the pound.

good work. Present capacity 7,500 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirdings, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unar assed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome ralinoad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the lands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river reader but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a half (42%) feet within three-quarters (%) of a mile. With a comparative small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,000 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalisms is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on apolication.

J. RHODES BROWSE.

A. ILLGES,

Manhood impredence casting Press. A victim of youthful impredence casting Press. The cast of the press. A victim of youthful impredence casting Press. The cast of the cast of the press. The press. Adapts.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

-AND-COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1888.

THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-spectively under the care of Mr. Airedo Barill and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applying Mas. J. W. Balla RD.

The OLD Doctor

SERVICE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

THE CONSTITUTION

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporter.

R. or L. Prenic.—This organization picule at Powder Springs today, and it is expected that there will be a large crowl.

A PLEASANT DANCE.—Adelightful dance was given at the Hotel Punswick Monday algebra. The attendance we large, and a most calculate evening was spare.

That Methodist Church Interesting merings are now being held at this church every morning at 9:30 and every evening at 7:4 All are invited to attend.

Cross Birl.—Yesterday a cross bill was fill by the First National back of Madison, Weousin, against John H. Ames and others, inhe matter of the receiptship for F. W.

lompromiseD.—Yest ay in the city court a empremise verdict \$25 was rendered in the case of G. A. Cor il vs. city. Suit for damages for person maries, Connell sued damages for person

Tractice, was called in the city oprosecutor appeared the case

DEATH Or MR. R. P. JONHSON.—Mr. Rus-ell P. Johson, formerly of Gridin, died at Fort Massa, Fla., on the 3rd of May. He was the brother of Messas. Mark W. Johnson and doseph A. Johnson, of Atlanta.

THE SUPERIOR COURT.—Yesterday in the uperior court Liz Washington, charged with arceny from the house, was acquitted. Arthur Robinson was sentenced to pay \$300 or serve telve months for assault and battery.

ASHLEY JOHNSON.—Little Ashley Johnson, son of Mr. W. E. Johnson, is now thought to be in a fair way of recovery. Dr. D. H. Howell says that all the chances are in his favor. The little fellow stills suffers, but he is quite cheerful.

AGAINST MR. COKER.-Yesterday Judge McCay rendered a decree in the case of the Sheffield coal and iron company against F. M. Ceker. Mr. Coker bought some land from the ecopany and refused to pay for it. The decree was against him.

Notaries Commissioned.—By direction of Governor McDaniel, the following notaries public were commissioned yesterday. J. M. Dill, 183 district, Lincoln county; W. G. Kilnatrick, 304 district, Jones county; Joseph H. Dame, 347 district, Jones county.

FOR THE DEFENDANT — Yesterday in the city court a verdict was rendered for the defendant in the damage suit of J. C. Scott vs. Paul Jones. This was the case in which Mr. Jones was sued for damages on the ground that he said he had been robbed by Mr. Scott.

THE WHITEHALL STREET GATES.-After THE WHITEHALL STREET GATES.—After remaining unused several days, the gates at the railroad crossing on Whitehall and Peuchtree ttreets were set in motion vesterday afterneon. They did not prevent pedestreisus from attempting to cross the tracks while trains

CROP REPORT — Commissioner of agriculture Henderson, will issue the first crop report for 1886, the latter part of the present week. Colonel McCutchen and Captain Redding have the work in charge. Captain Redding declares that the stands of cotton and corn are

THE FRUIT CROP .- Mr. J. D. Canningham of Orchard Hill, thinks there will be a full crop of peaches this year, and is anxious for some enterprising man to start a canning fac-tory to use up the surplus fruit. He thinks Atlanta and Griffin would be fine places for

ATLANTA POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.—The first ession for 1886, of the Atlanta Pomological society, will be held in the rooms of the department of agriculture on next Saturday at 10 o'clock a. m. The subject of grape culture will be discussed. The indications are that the session will have a full attendance of members.

A FIRE AT BEN HILL.-Two or three A FIRE SAT BEN HILL.—Two or three nights ago an incendiary fire at Ben Hill destroyed the stem saw mil, gin and other machinery of Mr. James Barrett. The loss was \$3,000 with no insurance. The mill was doing the grinding for miles around and as all the water mills were washed away recently the loss is severely felt.

THIRD AND LAST CALL.—The sanitary laws of the city are plain and easily understood, and the inspectors have notified citizens for the last time to keep their premises clean. They will begin to make cases before the recorder against all persons not keeping their premises fully up to the sanitary laws. Several parties were before the recorder vester laws. al parties were before the recorder yesterday

No TEMPERANCE CONVENTION-The executive committee of the Georgia Temperance association has decided that it is inexpedient to hold a general temperance hold a general temperance convention this year. The committee has also relterated the resolution adopted by the convention of last year; that is, that the temperance question ought not to be allied with politics, state or

Relics of the Great Occasion.—Mr. T. B. Brady, of Miller & Brady, who furnished the carriages used by ex-President Davis and his party, has still left some of the decorations used upon the carrisges and the horses. He has divided them into small pieces to be given to bis frierds. Mr. Brady says that the flow-ers thrown by the children Friday fell upon the four white horses that drew the ex presi dents carriage and made them quite nuraly. In restraining them he was made so sore that he was forced to retire to his bed early that night. He also says that the children's tribut caused the tears to flow freely from the expresident's eyes. Mr. Brady felt himself honored in driving Atlanta's distinguished guest.

A LEAP FOR LIBERTY.

Albert Wilson, the Supposed Pickpocket

Albert Wilson, the Supposed Plekpocket
Attempts to Escape.

Saturday last Albert Wilson. a young white
man, was arrested by Patrolman Reeves,
cherged with being a pickpocket.

Wilson was arrested in the crowd at the
Hill statue just as he was in the act of making
away with a pocketbook, which it is claimed
he had taken from a gentleman's pocket by
the name of Broughton.

The man kicked against being arrested,
claiming that he lived only a few miles from
Atianta, and that he had picked the pocketbook off the ground. To this racket the matrolman refused to listen, and Wilson as
given a berth at the city prison. Before going behind the bars, Stationhouse Keeper
Ryan went through his effects, but failed to
find anything which would

GIVE THE PRISONKE AWAY.

A warrant was sworn out against Wilson by
Mr. Broughton, and yesterday morning Patrol-

Mr. Broughton, and yesterday morning Patrol-man Recy scarried him before Justice Man-ing for trial.

ing for trial.

"I have no lawyer." said Wilson.

"Why haven't you?" asked Judge Manning.

"In the first place I have had no chance to get one, and in the second place, I have no

or ey to say one."
"Can you get one?"
"I think I could sir, if given a chance."
"Then, I will have the case postponed 'til

"Then, I will have the case postponed 'til tomorrow morning."
Wilson was sitting near the door with his hat off. His guard, Policeman Roeves, was called across the room, and when he walked off, Wilson suddenly sprang up from his seat and darted out of the door, jumping over the stair railway, a distance of twelve feet, lighting on his face and

on his face and
SLIDING DOWN STAIRS
on his left jaw. Those in the court room fotlowed in hot pursuit, but the fugitive reached
the artesian well before he was caught. A
large number of citizens joined in the chase
and it was quite exciting.
Wilson again alsops behind the prison bars.

THE WICKED WORLD.

A MAN KNOCKED DOWN AND HIS MONEY TAKEN.

Jim McBenry for Highway Eobbary - Satton's Crooked Ways Gets Rim Into Trouble-va-rious Matters of Local Interest Gather-ed at the city Prisos, Rto., Rto.

Jim McHenry, a well known negro, who has figured prominently and often in police cir-cles, is again behind the bars. McHenry is charged with highway robbery. The evidence against him is said to be very

Last Saturday night a gentleman named Hurst, a prominent citizen of Douglas county, was knocked down and robbed on McDaniel

Mr. Hurst was with a friend. This friend was full of whisky and Mr. Hurst was endeavoring to get him to a place of safety, where he could be taken care of until he sobered up. The two men walked out Whitehall street and turned into McDaniel. As they went down the street Mr. Hurst noticed that four

NEGROES WERE FOLLOWING THEM. Knowing that portion of town to be quiet, and that police seldom visited it, Mr. Hurst felt somewhat alarmed, and endeavored to hurry his friend along, but the faster he walked the faster the negroes walked. Finally the negroes got right up to the two men and one of them asked:

"Where you goin'?" 'Going home," replied Mr. Hurst.
'Gwine home?" repeated the negro.

'Yes, going home. What do you want?" "Ob, nothin',"

And the negroes forged shead.

Mr. Hurst thought the danger over, and aked along leisurely, talking to his friend. When the two men reached a point nearly at the edge of the city, they suddenly came up with the negroes.

"I want to see you," said one of the negroes, "Well, what is it?" asked the gentleman, as be loosed his hold on his friend's arm, and pre-

pared to make the best of it.

"SHELL OUT YOUR MONEY!"
commanded the negro, "or we will make it all

night with you."

Mr. Hurst refused to shell, and in a moment
two of the negroes had him down and wont
through his pockets, taking about seven dolthrough his pockets, taking about seven dol-lars in money and a few other things. Mr. Hurst struggled manfully, but the men were too much for him. His friend was too drunk to assist him, and the two negroes were ready to keep him off. When the negroes had gone through him they quietly walked away. As soon as possible Mr. Hurst reported the rolbery at police headquarters and left a de-scription of the negroes. One of the descrip-tions suited Jim McHenry exactly, and yester-day Officer Clark succeeded in arresting him

day Officer Clark succeeded in arresting him. Mr. Hurst has identified him as being one of the negroes.

BOTH BOUND OVER.

Recorder Anderson yesterday investigated the cases against Galleb Krouth and William Spear Krouth is a German and Speara negro. The two men met in C. P. Johnson's bar, on Decature street, and by some means became engaged in a row in which both men were pretty hadly cut. It was shown in evidence that Spear made the assault. He was required to give a five hundred dollar bond for assault with intent to murder, while Krouth was placed nuder a three bundred dollar bond for stabbing.

TO BE BROUGHT BACK.

Last night Captain J. B. Moon. of the police department, left the city for Calera, Alabama, to bring back Salvador Sutton, charged with swindling and embezzlement in this city. Sutton made his appearance in Atlanta about one year ago. He represented himself as the agent for Miller, Caldwell & Flowers,

as the agent for Miller. Caldwell & Flowers, lumber merchants, of Boling, Alabama. He was a young wan of good address and pleasing manners, and soon made a large number of friends. His business increased daily, and tin a few months he secured the agency for Dow, Redgers & Co., of Renfroe, Alabama, running the two together.

One day in the latter part of February, Sutton addealy dispressed from the cate.

ton suddenly disappeared from the city. No one could tell when or where he had gone, and many feared that
HE HAD SUICIDED, but no cause could be assigned for his taking his life, and this idea was soon abandoned. He told no one that he was going away, and the consequence was that no one knew where

The police department was notified yesterday that Sutton was under arrest at Calera, Ala. and that while representing the two lumber firms in this city he had fallen short in his ac-counts. It was decided to send an officer after Sutton, and this trust was imposed on Captain Moon.

WANTED HIS PICTURE. "You can't get my picture."

"And I'll be d-n if you do, and that set-

"Yes, and we will see." It was Wilson, the supposed pickpocket, and an officer talking at the stationhouse. The officer had told him that he was going to take him to a photographer's and have his picture taken. Wilson didn't like this, and so ex-

taken. Wilson didn't like this, and so ca-pressed himself.

Tho officer, however, was determined, and
Tho officer, however, was determined, and placing a pair of cuffs on Wilson, carried him to Ivic's. Wilson placed himself in position, but the instant the photographer was ready. Wilson's eyes closed, and he refused to open them. He twisted and worked about in every possible manner until the officer put the per-suaders to him, which caused him to come to time a little better. It was a hard job, but after a time a tolerable fair picture was

HE WAS NEARLY DEAD. HE WAS NEARLY DEAD.

Last night at eleven o'clock Patrolmen Steink and Walton found a man lying on the sedewalk on McDonough street. At first the patrolmen thought he was drunk, but found that he was sick and not drunk. He was

Beautify your homes; finish the walls and ceitings with Alabastine, white and twelve tints; cheaper and better than paint, kelso-mine or paper. Beautiful sample card free. By paint dealers overwhere. A. G. Candler,

Abniversary.

Next Sunday will be celebrated at Parkstreet church, West End, being the first auniversary of this beautiful church. It will be a very interesting occasion. The ladies will have the building claberately decorated. The anniversary sermon of this babe of one year will be prached at 3 p m. by one of the oldest and most distinguished proachers of the south, the Rev Jesse Boring, D.D. At night the anniversary services will consist of incresting reports from all the branches of church ork. The success of this church under the pastonate of H. S. Crunley, has been very partified. There will be no collections. All the friends are cerdially invited.

Dr. Armstrong's Lecture.
Don't fail to secure you seats at Wilson & Brockner's for Dr. Armstrong's lecture. Hundreds of tickers are stready sold, and the largest lecture andience ever assembled at DeGive's, will be out. We understand the ladies will have a handsome We understand the ladies will have a hat some floral display and the stage covered with beautiful flowers. Dr. Armstrong has thousands of devoted fierds and sympathizers who will avail themselves of this practical demonstration. We hope to get every seat of ripled. The subject, "Oppressel Ireland," touch. The heart of every man, woman and child in America. Dr. Armstrong is an Irishman whose whole heart beats for Ireland and hee down trodden people. Again we say, fill Defive's to its utmost capacity, and our word for it, you will hear one of the most brilliant lectures ever given in Atients.

Parties holding tickets for Dr. Armstrong's lec-ture will save trouble by having their seats re-served at Wilson & Bruckner, for which there is no extra charge.

New Schedule via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, for Savannah. Commencing Sunday, a. m., May 2nd, regular trains with run from Atlanta to Savannah, leaving 936 a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m. The evening train will carry a Pullman Palace Buffet sleeping car, and with he theoning Pullman sleeper between Atlanta and Savannah. IN ATLANTA AGAIN.

Caleb J. Barton, the Ex-Convict, is Hon Again.

Caleb J. Barton, the ex-convict, is in At-

lanta.

He has been here several days, and has met many of his friends who knew him in better

days,
Barton looks down hearted, but has told
some of his friends that he would outlive his
disgrace, and yet show the world that he was
in notent of the charge upon which he was

convicted.

More than four years ago Caleb J. Barton was tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years. He was a lawyer, and it was alleged that parties had given him accounts to collect, and that he had collected the amounts and failed to make returns of the same. The amount of one of the bills was sent by post money order and Barton receipted for the same, which, it is said, was proven in court. The coort ruled that Barton must produce The court ruled that Barton must produce the money, which he failed to do, and the grand jury found a true bill against him for perjury. The case against Barton was a long and interesting one, and from the time, the case began until its close the courtroom was crowded

Barton has a wife living in Atlanta, but it is understood that she will not live with him

FOUND DEAD.

Sudden Death of Colonel T. C. Fremont, at

Sudden Death of Colonel T. C. Fremont, at Memphis, Tenn.

Colonel T. C. Fremont: of Wilmington, N. C., was found dead in his bed at Memphis, Tenn., yesterday.

Colonel Fremont's death was caused by heart disease. He was seventy years old. By profession, he was a civil engineer, and was in Memphis superintending the construction of the new customhouse.

Colonel Fremont was the father of Mr. F. M.

Colonel Fremont was the father of Mr. F. M. Fremont, of Atlants, a prominent lumber merchant. He left for Memphis yesterday, and will take charge of the remains and carry them to Wilmington where they will be intered.

terred.

The wife of Colonel Fremont died one year

ago.

Colonel Fremont held several positions of prominence in the line of his profession in North Carolina, and for several years had charge of an engineering corps for the United States government in the improvement of the Atlantic coast from Wilmington to Sayanah. Mr. Fremont will pass through Atlantatoday with the remains of his father, on the way to

The Children's Jubilee-A Joyful Day in the

Wood. Wood.

Get out your lines baskets and have them well alled for Thursday's great-jubilee at West End.
Everything is prepared at the grove, and the Contral rainood will have its trains ready at half-past eight Thursday morning. Fare for round triponly ten cents. Arrangements have been made to sell tickets outside of the depot on Wall street by Mar-ball Barry and his aids, so that there will be no rush or crush in getting tickets. Let all the children go and have a happy day in the woods.

15 Beantiful Suburban Lots 15 To be sold at auction tomorrow. They are part of the W. S. Thomson tract, between the Johnson and Todd roads, in the high level ridge running northward from Edgewood, and are less than three miles from the Kimball house. They vary in size from obe and a half to three acres in size, and are simply lovely. Free hacks leave my office at two o'cleck tomorrow, and you are invited to the sale and to be at my office at the hour named to be carried out. The terms of this sale are one-fourth cash, the balance in one, two and three years with 7 per cent interest. Samuel W. Goode.

Dr. Armstrong's lecture will be a rare intellec-tual feast. "Ireland" will be handled in a mas-terly manner, by one of the most eloquent speakers in America; over nye hundred tickets already sold.

The Thomson Tract of 33 Acres in I5 Lots. Between the Johnson and Todd roads, will be old at auction temorrow afternoon, commencing t3 o'clock. You are invited to the sale. Free arks leave my effice at 2 p. m. Go with us. Samel W. Goode.

Don't forget to get ready for the great Sunday school celebration at West End on Thursday. Here the lunch by gets filled in time

STILSON RELIABLE DADS FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. 53 Whitenail Street,

IN GREAT GIVE ME OR DER. GEOR 38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR THE ONLY GENUINE

REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, } SAVANNAH TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

BLANK BOOKS

books, memorandum books, invoice books, sales-man's order and expense books, time books, bij books, bankers' cases, lithographed notes, drafts and receipts, hotel registers, printed cash books, letter copying books, package and shipping re-celpts, etc.

STATIONERY. A complete assortment, plain and fancy; 500 boxes note paper at 10 cents per box.

PICTURE FRAMES. Any style or size made to order. See our new de signs in mouldings, and get our prices before buy-

CROQUET SETS. Best hard wood, 4 ball sets at 75 cents; 8 ball sets from \$1.25 to 85.00.

ARTISTS' MATERIAL. Oil and water colors, varnishei, brushes, canvas, crayon paper, brass and leather board plaques, arademy board, etc. These goods we propose selling at prices never before sold at in this city.

STRETCHERS MADE TO ORDER. Give us a call and get our prices before purchas THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton 28 Whitehall stre

MILLINERY

MISS MARY RYAN

Has a beautiful and elegant line of Imported Bonnets and Hats. Also Baby Caps. All invited to call and examine.

45 WHITEHALL STREET

Sam'l W. Goode Sells at Auction Wednesday next at 3 p. m.. 14 beautiful graded lets of the Baltimore syndicate.

We call your special attention to our latest novelty,

Natural Silver Handles

-0 N-

PARASOLS UMBRELLAS

-AND-

WALKING

These Handles are made by Messrs. DURAND & CO. of Newark, N. J., who join us in the following

GUARANTEE:

1st. The Silver is finer than Sterling and thicker than other Silver handles.

2d. The handles are of one piece, without seams, joint, solder or cement.

3d. They cannot be defaced or injured by use or abuse.

4th. Each handle is an original, unique and peculiar in form, consequently no two are alike.

5th. Should any handle prove defective by use or abuse we will replace it with another at any time.

That imitations of these handles will be made, we have no doubt. All really good things stimulate imitators and counter feits. We therefore give our united guarantee as to the quality and durability of our handles.

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

Sign of the Large Clock, COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

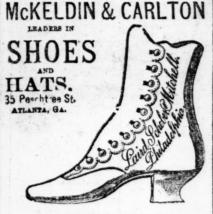
JEWELER! Atlanta, Georgia.

STOCK FOR SP RING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. (LOTHING FOR ME N, BOYS AND CHILDREN VARIETY. The Largest Stock of Chilldren's Suits in the City. A CALL. GE MUSE,

> MMOND'S HORSE SHOE d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS. NATURAL LEAF
> TANNER CURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.
> M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENN!
> H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
> P & G. T. DODD. ATLANTA.

> Spring Opening !

SHOES and SLIPPERS



35 PEACHTREE ST. Best \$2 Kid Button Shoe in the World. Hand-

made Only \$ 1.50. made Unly \$ 1.50.

Our new styles for Spring wear are perfectly elegant, and the a-sortment the largest in the south Ladies Button Boxts from \$1 to \$10. Our \$2 and \$3 shoes for Men are farshed of any in the city. School Shoes a specialty. Spring heels in all sizes. Remember, we are sole agents for Laird, Schober & Mitchell's fine shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children. For Gentlemen we have all styles made by Hanan & Son, Boyden, Burts, Farrar, and othe celebrated manufecturers, that cannot be foun elsewhere in the city.

sewhere in the city. Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats in all new styles McKELDIN & CARLTON,

35 PEACHTREE STREET,

su, we& sa, 2mo und muse Bridge and trestle timbers cut to order as

short notice. Atlanta Lumber Co., Atlanta, Ga Telephones 502 & 486.

Bargains in Fruit Jars.

Oil cana, and one sixty gallon oil tark, at cost, to close out. Will open at the old stand on Monday, the 3d of May, to close out stock of LIGHTNING FRUIT JARS, the best in use, also the balance of our stock of lamp chimneys and oil cans. All will be sold at cost.

Must be sold next week MRS. MARY SELTZER, Administratix, No. 16 Broad

Street. Secure a Home Lot Today,

that is one of the fourteen Baltimore syndicate lots to be sold at auction at 3 o'clock this afternoon four on West Peachtree, corner of Hunnicutt avenue, and ten on North avenue fronting Peters park—on the most liberal terms: one-third cash, the balance in 3.6.7.12, 15.21, 27.30, 33 and 36 nce, and ten on North avenue fronting Peters park
—on the most liberal terms: one third cash, the
balance in 3. 6, 7. 12, 15, 21, 32, 27, 39, 33 and 36
menths, with 5 per cent interest. You cannot find
a more delirable location for a permanent home in
Atlants; 1 or can you hope to get a nice lot on
more liberal terms. The price you will fix by your
bids. Come to the sale whether youlare a buyer or
not. Take Penchivages. Come to the sale whether you are a buyer or Take Peachtree car to Howard street. Sam'l

One Third Cash, Balance in Three Years are the terms of sale on the Baltimore syndicate lets to be sold at auction today at 3 p.m. You are invited. Plats at my office. Sam'l W. Goods.

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

For the better accommodation of the public the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad have arranged to transact their commercial tei-graph business through their office at the Kimb di house. They are now open for telegraph business for Rome.

Home grown strawberries daily. Donehoo's,

Go to Maltry's elegant barber shop and bath rooms. Hair cutting a specialty; none but expert barbers employed. 29 Whitehall street. Ride or Drive to the Sale Today

Ride or Drive to the Sale Today
Of the 14 Baltimore syndicate lots on West Peachtree and North avenue. Go whether a buyer or
not. See what is going on, as well as enjoy your
ride or drive. Sale begins at three o'clock today
on. West Peachtree. corner Humicuit avenue.
Plats ready at my office. Go on the ground and
select your lot.

Sam't. W. Goods.

Rinfords Constitution, As some of our friends
failed to see the notice in Sanday's paper and have
asked about the lunches for the children, I wish to
inform all who feel interested and desire to contribute provisions, that if they will send baskets to
the First Methodist church by 9:20 Thursday moraing, I will see that they are cared for. We will
have to provide for about 150 Respectfully,
JOHN F. BARCLAY,
Superintendent Marietta Street Mission.

14 Choice W. Peachtree and N. Avenue Lots Will be sold at auction today at 8 o'clock. Take Prachtree car at 2.45 p. m. to Howard street, then wal a one block to the lots on West Practice. They front this street and North avenue. They are nicely graded, are black and local. You are specially invited.

For Rent.

Fesidence, 104 West Harris street, one of the most pleasant homes in Alfanta, six large rooms besides pantrics, closels, etc, kitchen in the part, beautiful shade, large lot, pretty yand, 500d water and first class neighborhood. A. J. West, 25 Peaco-For Rent.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO'S House.

THE STYLISH CLOTHING THE BOYS.

You are cordially invited to look at our new spring suits, from the honestly good to the best tailor made. Our Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, etc., we know can't be

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

Chas. C. Thorn CHEAP CASH GROCER.

118 WHITEHALL STREET. 16 pounds C Sugar...
14 pounds Granulated Sugar...
14 pounds Head rice...
50 pounds Hadnuts Grits...
10½ pounds C. K. Lard...
13 pounds Fairbanks Lard...
6 Cans Eagle Milk...

SELLING OUT AT COST

We Mean Business! All the following Goods

PICTURE FRAMES AND MOULDINGS. STATIONERY, GOLD PENS,

A FINE LINE OF ENGRAVINGS,

HENRY F. EMERY. Bend for prices

at auction today at 8 p.m. N. R. Fowler, the auctioneer. Take Peachtree car at 2.35 p.a. to Howard street, then go west one block to the Bulli nore syndicate property on West P. Achtree, corner Hunnicutt avenue. Sam'l W. Goode. We have in stock the following sizes and weight

of book papers: 20 Rms. 22x34—36ib, white, super. 40 " 24x38, 40lb, " " 50 " 35lb, toped M. F. " Solb, white " 25x38 45lb, " toned "
" bolb, " "
26x40, 45ib, " M. F.
" white "
50lb, " super. 6016, 5(1b, er laid M. F. 28x42 601b, toned super. CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

Largest stocks. Lowest in price. Best in quality. Kin dew dressed and matched flooring and ceiling and lumber of all kinds.

MAY

Successor to LaFontaine & May,

5 West End Lots on Lee Street

In Our Boys' Department THE LOW PRICES PLEASE THE PARENTS.

FOR SOCIETY YOUNG MEN WE HAVE Full Dress, Evening & Business Suits

Small Profits! Quick Sales!

are the best.
Please show this to your neighbor. Cut this out.
CHAS C. THORN.
angledly 7p 118 Whitehall Street.

NO HUMBUG!

ARTISTS MATERIALS. HORNE & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St. 14 West Peachtree and North Avenue Lots

Forpamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution job office " s unexcelled facilities.

Atlanta Lumber Co.
Telephone 5.1.
V. and G. P. R.

FINE WOOD MANTELS Send for Catalogue and price list.
139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

at f etion on Tuesday. May 11 at 4 p.m.; known as the McGinty place, went son h of the Banch w El per place. Plats at my office, Sam'l W. Good a

40 Gold Medals.

LDWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, ROVED FLY FANS

FRUIT JARS, ETC. Live, active merchant in every town and city in sorgia and Alabama wanted as sole agent. If you ant to get hold of best and fastest selling articles ade, write at once to

McBRIDE & CO.,

apl8 d China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, May 4, 9:00 P. M.
Observations taken at the same momen

Carlo II		1	1	W	IND.			
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Reinfa .	Westher,	
Augusta	80.13	66	-	C'm	Calm	.00	Clear.	
Savanuah	30.18	67	1		Light.	.00	Clear.	
Jacksonville	30.17				Calm	.00	Clear.	
Montgomery	80.08				Light.	.00	Clear.	
New Orleans	30.07	68	63	SE	7		Clear.	
Galveston	30 01	71	70	SE	16	.00	Clear.	
Palestine	29.96	73	61	8	10	.00	Clear.	
Fort Smith Shreveport		75	62	S	6	.00	Clear.	

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.—75th meridian.					
ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp.	Minimum Temp	Rainfall		
Atlanta, Ga	78	54	.00		
Anderson, S. C	83	47			
Cartersville, Ga		48			
Columbus, Ga	78	58			
Chattanooga, Tenn	80	50	.00		
Gainesville, Ga	81	45	.00		
Greenville, S, C	82	45	.00		
Griffin, Ga.,	80 85	57			
Macon, Ga	85	51	.00		
Newnan, Ga	83 80 79	52	.00		
Spartanburg, S. C	80	46	.00		
Toccoa, Ga	79	47			
West Point Ga	70	.19	00		

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

DATE B 1. 8 2. 8 3. 8 4. 2 5. 2 7. 8 8. 9 9. 8 10. 8	Daily Mean arom- eter. 00.039 00.007 00.002 99.954 99.864 99.861 00.020 00.202	50.0 59.0 63.0 57.0 46.0 41.0	Maxi- mum. 61.0 70.0 74.0 64.0 60.0	Minimum. 35.0 48.0 51.0 55.0	Daily Rainfall. Inches
2 3 3 8 4 2 5 2 5 2 7 3 8 3 9 3 10 3	00,007 00,002 29,954 29,864 29,861 00,020 00,202	59.0 63.0 57.0 46.0 41.0 39.0	70.0 74.0 64.0 60.0	48.0 51.0 55.0	.00
2 3 8 4 2 5 5 2 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 10 11 3 3 1 1 3 3 1	80.002 29.954 29.804 29.861 20.020 30.202	63.0 57.0 46.0 41.0 39.0	74.0 64.0 60.0	48.0 51.0 55.0	.00
3	9.954 9.804 9.861 9.020 0.202	57.0 46.0 41.0 39.0	64.0 60.0	51.0 55.0	
4	9.804 9.861 0.020 0.202	46.0 41.0 39.0	60.0		00
5	9.861 0.020 0.202	41.0 39.0		010	
6	0.020	39.0	40.0	34.0	.75
7	0.020		48.0	32 0	.00
8,	0.202		43.0	37.0	.00
9	0.253	50.0	64 0	32.0	.00
10 3		56 0	67.0	45.0	.00
11	0.190	58.0	68.0	47.0	.00
	0.168	60.0	67.0	54.0	.08
12 3	0 201	63.0	72.0	55.0	.03
13 3	0.171	64.0	75.0	55.0	.00
14 3	0.122	67.0	75.0	60.0	.00
15	0.096	67.0	76 0	58.0	.00
	0.118	64.0	73.0	57.0	.01
17 3	0.139	62.0	69 0	58 0	.12
18 3	0.187	63.0	70.0	56.0	.02
19	0.226	6:.0	73.0	57.0	.00
	0.138	67.0	80.0	55.0	
	0.081	63.0	77.0	56.0	.03
	0.128	66.0	78.0	52.0	.00
	0.091	72.0	82.0	59.0	.00
	0 059	72.0	82.0	62.0	.00
	0.036	70.0	80.0	69.0	.00
	9.947	68.0	75.0	60.0	.06
	9.957	62.0	68.0	56.0	.01
	9.744	63.0	67.0	59.0	1.04
	9.760	65.0	76.0	56.0	.03
	9.797	53.0	66.0	50.0	.01
31					******

General Items.

General Items.

Mean barometer, 30,064: highest barometer, 30,319, date 9; lowest barometer, 20,633, date 28; monthly range of barometer, 26,83; mean temperature, 60 4; highest temperature, 82,0, date 23; lowest temperature, 51,0; greatest daily range of temperature, 32,0; greatest daily range of temperature, 32,0; greatest daily range of temperature, 32,0; mean daily range of temperature, 18,0; mean daily dew point, 47,0; mean daily relative humidity, 63,0; prevailing direction of wind, southeast; total movement of wind, 7,862 miles; highest velocity of wind, 33 miles; direction, northwest; total precipitation, 25,2 inches; humber of days on which, 01 inch or more of rain or snow fell, 0; depth of unmelted snow on ground at end of month, 0 inches; number of foggy days, none; number of clear days, 11; humber of fair days, 13; number of cloudy days, 6; dates of auroras, none; dates of solar halos, 27; dates of lunar halos, 10, 12; dates of light frost, none, killing, 1,68, dates of thunderstorms, 20, 21, 28, 29.

VE MEAN TEMPERATURE.
600 1883610
620 1884
59 0 1885610
640 1886
TIVE PRECIPITATIONS.
. 3.98 1883 820
. 707 1884 586
. 4.58 1885 1.31
. 521 1886
S. W. BEALL,

THE OLD BOOK STORE." Southern Agency Lovell's Library

Trade supplied at New York discounts 20 to 100 volumes of each

number on hand. Catalogues,
HEAD QUARTERS
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school supplies. Old books bought. 60,00 volumes in stock to select

38 Marietta St. Opposite Opera House. J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week.

amples free. WATCHES

P. STEVENS,

WHITEHALL ST.

John M. McDowell, on Manager of the Louisiana State Lottery, mber drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, mber drew \$75,000, has invested a portion of his proceeds in a tract of land near Olivet and adjoining his home farm. He purchased 54 acros, more or less, being the Jack Kenton farm, of Albert Wheeler, for which he paid \$40 per acre. Since he made his successful draw in Louisians, John has been "shaving notes" at a lively rate, and has cleared within the past few mouths nearly \$1,000. Just stop for a moment and estimate the profit he has made on that 50c, investment in Louisiana Lottery last fail! Mount Olivet (Ky.) Tribune, March 11.

SWINGING THE BAT

IN THE EFFORT TO HIT THE CURVED BALL.

he Savannah Beats the Atlantas-Memphis Brings Augusta to Grief-Charleston Scores Over the Nashvilles-Macon Wins the Game With Chattanooga-Diamond Dust, Stc.

Suppose Atlanta, under any circumstances, had put up Gus Schmeltz to umpire a home game last season? Wouldn't there have been a howl about it? Wouldn't Atlanta have been denounced as rot-

en all over the state? Yet that is just what was done yesterday in Savannah. We make no point against Manager Morton's umpiring, for it may have been all right; very likely it was. We simply in-

stitute a comparison. It is reported here that Umpire Green left Savannah because he could not stand the local pressure, although private dispatches received here say that he gave Savannah the best of Monday's game. The Atlantas were clearly out-played in yesterday's game, but the putting up of the manager of the team as an umpire was enough to rattle any team.

Atlanta Defeated in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—The game this afternoon attracted a very large crowd, and created some enthusiasm. It resulted in victory for Savannah by a score of fifteen to five.

Green, the umpire, has, it is reported skipped town, being unwilling to stand the racket about his decisions. Manager Morton umpired the game today.

In the first Collins hit to center for two bases and third on a wild pitch; Moriarity hit to left for a single, Collins scoring; Hotaling took first on balls and went to second on pass ball, Moriarity on third; Strief took first on balls; Field hit to short, and Moriarity and Moria and Moriarity and Hotaling score on Cline and Stricker's errors, Field going to second; Nolan hit to pitcher and out at first: Miller hit to right for a Stricker's errors, Field going to second; Nolan hit to pitcher and out at first: Miller hit to right for a three bagger. Strief and Field scoring; Miller scored on a pass ball; Gillen struck out; Murray hit to center and out at first. For Atlanta, Cline hit to center for a single, and took third on Hotaling's pass; Purcell flew out to left, Cline scoring; Moore hit to center for a single and stole second; Moore hit to center for a single and stole second; Moore hit to center for a single Lyons soring; Moore out stealing second; Lyone hot first on balls and went to second and third on pass balls; Stricker hit to left for a single Lyone sooring; Stricker hit to left for a single Lyone soring; Stricker hit to left for a single Lyone social second on mubble by Williams, Collins scoring, Moriarity hit to right for a single and second on fumble by Williams, Collins scoring, Hotaling hit to third and went to second on a fumble by Lyons; Moriarity scoring; Hotaling took third on a pass; Strief hit to second and out at first; Field flew out to second; Nolan hit to left for a single; Gillen hit to pitcher and out at first, and Atlanta failed to score.

Neither side scored in the next three innings.

In the sixth Hotaling took first on balls; Strief bit to left for a single and Hotaling wont to third: Field hit to right for a single, Hotaling scoring; Miller flew out to second; Gillen hit to third and made first on an effort by Lyons to catch Nolan at second; Murray flew out to third; Collins hit to third and out at first. Lyons hit to left for a single; Moore flew out to center; Lynch struck out; Stricker out on strikes.

In the seventh, Moriarity struck out; Hotaling

third and out at first. Lyons fit to left for a single; Moore few out to center; Lyons fittick out; Stricker out on strikes.

In the seventh Moriarity struck out; Hotaling made first on Cline's fumble, took second on a pass, third and home on wild pitches; Strief struck out; Field hit to center for a single; Nolan fouled out; Gunson bit to left for a single; Williams hit to left for a single, Gunson on third; Shaffer hit to second and out at first; Cline flew out to second; Purcell hit to left for a single, Gunson scoring; Williams out between third and home.

In the eighth Miller fouled out; Gillen hit to left for a single; Shaffer threw the ball out of the diamond because it was ripped, and Gillen scored; Murray struck out; Collins called out on strikes. The Atlantas were retired in one, two, three order in the next two innings.

In the ninth, Moriarity took first on being hit by pitcher, and out stealing second; Hotaling took first on balls and second on a pass; Strief hit to left for a single, and was thrown out at second; Field hit to pitcher and out at first. Stricker flew out to left; Gunson flew out to short: Williams flew out to left; Gunson flew out to short: Williams flew out to left.

SAVA	NNAH,	1		ATLAN	TAS.	
	NNAH, K BH PO	E		R	BH I	A OS
Collins, rf Moriarity, li Hotaling, cf.	.2 3 0 0	0 Cl	ine, s	s1	1 :	3 1
Moriarity, li	.2 2 4 1	0 Pt	ircell.	rf1	1 1	0
Hotaling, cf.	.4 1 2 1	1 Ly	vons,	3b2	2	0 - 0
Striet, 2b	.2 3 4 2	0 M	oore	, cf0	1 :	0
Field. 1b	2 3 8 0	0 Ly	mch,	lb1	1 11	0
Nolan, p	0 2 0 6	0 St	ricker	, 2b0	1 8	5
Miller, ss	1 2 3 1	0 61	ınson	, c1	0 7	2
pillon, c	.1 2 3 1	2 W	illi's,	lf0	2 (0
Hotaling, cr. Strief, 2b Field, 1b Nolan, p Miller, ss Dillon, c Murray, 3b	1 0 3 0	1 Sh	affer,	p0	0 0	9
		-				
Totals	15 18 27 12	4	Totals	5	9 27	17
	SCORE	D3: T3	N.T.N.C.			
						0 1
avannah	******	0 0	1 0	0 0	1 1	0-
Atlanta				0 0 -	1 0	0-
		MMAR				
Farned m	ne Coront	oh Q.	Afla	nto 1.	f wer	has

ing nit by pitched balls, by Shaher 1; passed balls, Gilleu 1, Gunson 3: wild pitches, Shaffer 6, Nolan 1: time of game 2:20; umpire, Morton, of Savannah

Memphis Outplays Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—Memphis turned the tables today and retired the home boys urned the tables today and retired the home boys by a score of five to two. Augusta could not hit Black, whose delivery is regular but perplexing. Both nines played an almost perfect game, only four errors being recorded. Of course the result was a surprise here. It is confidently expected that Augusta will win tomorrow. Bets are making tonight that Augusta will win a majority of games on the nine's tour, and are being freely taken.

Following is the score:

	AUGUS	TA				MEMP	HIS			
	R	BH	PC	A	E	R			A O	1
Hogan.	1f1	0	2	0	1	Mansell, lf1	1	0	0	(
Kappell	. 3b1	1	1	3	0	Andrews, 1b.0 Black, p0	0	9	0	0
Sylveste	r. cf.0	0	0	0	1	Black, p0	2	0	10	0
Mannin	g. 2b.0	1	2	1	0	Brougt'n, rf 0	0	-8	0	1
Phillips	. 880	0	2	2	0	Brougt'n, rf0 Fusselb'h, c0	1	10	2	0
Tare 11.	0	- 0	- Qi	- 7	- 0	Lavin et . 1	- 2	- 2	- (1	1
Weidell	n0	0	1	7	0	Phelan, 2b1 White'd, 3b1	-1	2	1	0
Snteliff.	c0	1	6	9	0	White'd, 3b.1	0	0	0	0
Harbris	e, rf,0	1	1	1	0	Merrit, ss1	2	0	3	0
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	2	4	24	17	2	Totals 5	9	26	16	2

Chattanooga's Third Defeat. MACON, Ga., May 4.—[Special.]—Chattanooga met her third defeat at the hands of Macon
this afternoon, before a small audience. Chattanooga put Kelly in the box, McClung to catch. The
locals found little trouble finding Kelly's delivery. locals found little trouble finding Kelly's delivery, winning easily. Chamberlain and Daniels did battery work for Macon. Chattanooga failed to hit Chamberlain, only getting six scattering hits. The home team played admirably, making only one error during the game. Peak, of Chattanooga, was fined ten dollars by Umpire Brennan for disputing a decision. The winner's of today's pools

40	-	-	R BH PO A I
12	0		
1		· U	Graham, cf 0 2 4 1
	0	0	Collins, rf0 0 2 0 1
2	1	.0	Dickers'n, lf.1 1 1 0
2	0	0	Mathias, 2b0 1 4 2 6
2	1	0	Levis, 1b0 0 8 0 (
5	2	0	Peak, 3b 1 0 1 2 0
1	0	0	McClung, c.1 2 3 1 1
0	5	-1	Cross, ss1 0 3 5 1
2	6	0	Kelly, p 0 0 1 4 2
			Totals 4 6 27 15 8
	27	27 15 CORE	12 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 5 2 0 1 0 0 5 2 6 0

Scheek out, Chamberian 5, Kelly 2; two bass hits. Macon 5, Chattanooga 1; wild pitches, Kelly 1; passed balls, McClung 4; bases on balls, Kelly 4; double plays, Chattanooga 1; umpire, Brennau.

Charleston Downs Nashville.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 4.—[Special.]—
Charleston and Nashville had a slugging match
Adays, and for the three hours that the game
laster.

Ad the ball in every direction over the
field until list an analy pounded off. The
pitchers on both sides and thought out of the
box, and runs and errors were read up in rapid
succession. The game was in reality and the succession. The game was in reality and the succession of the two teams, and Christian ton won by the best hitting. The Nashvilles put
up their pony battery, Brynan and Earle, but the
locals found the former's delivery from the start
and pounded him so badly that he was displaced
in the seventh inning by O'bison, the first baseman, who proved still less effective. Clark and Charleston Downs Nashville.

Parker held the points for Charleston. Tae former was not batted effectively until the fifth inning, when he was batted to the tune of five runs, and in order to save the game Gardner had to be substituted in the box. The features of the game were the bad playing on both sides and the disorderly connuct of some of the crowd in hooting and learing. McCounty was the work in hooting and learing.

CHARLES		-		NASHVILLES.	
Gilman, rf4 Gardner, ss p 1 Crowley, ci, lis Brosnan, 2b. 2 Hines, lf.1b. 1 Powell 1b, ss. 2 Holland, 8b. 2 Clark, p. cf. 1. Parker, c 0	3 1 2 1 2 2 1 0	0 2 6 9 1 0 5 -	050210641	01013101	Sowders, eftb1 1 6 1 2 Goldsby, 1f2 1 0 0 0 Hillery, 3b1 2 1 0 0 0 GMar. rf2 1 0 0 0 GMar. rf2 1 0 0 0 GBeard, 8s1 4 1 4 1 4 1 GBeard, 8s1 4 1 1 1 Bittman. 2b2 1 1 1 1 Bittman. 2b2 1 1 1 1 Bard, c

Games Elsewhere.

Washington, D. C.—Nationals 5, Bostons Pittsburg-Pittsburgs 7, 8t. Louis 14. Cincinnati-Cincinnatis 5, Louisvilles 2. Brooklyn-Brooklyns 3. Athletics 1. Philadelphia-Philadelphias 11, New Yorks 4. St. Louis-Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Company of the st. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 5, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 6, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 6, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 6, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 6, St. Louis 6. Eleven in the st. Chicagos 6, St. C

nings. New York—Metropolitans 3, Baltimores 10.

The Savanuah Exhibition Game at Opera House Today. The Atlantas were a little worsted yesterday

but will be in the ring today, and will beat Savaunah if the supply of balls and bats hold out. Go to the opera house and see the fun. Diamond Dust.

Atlanta never runs an umpire out of town just because her club fails to win games.

Today is an off day so far as the Southern league schedule is concerned, but Atlanta will play an exhibition game in Savannah.

Chattanooga has been playing in hard luck, but will do better on her next trip, and besides will play a number of games on her own grounds.

Augusta and Memphis have asked permission to play Thursday's championship game today, and doubtless the game will be played there this evening.

Savannah and Memphis are both trying to sign a noted eather, and are bidding against each other, and we shall see who puts up the most money.

other, and we shall see who puts up the most money.

The Atlanta club will arrive Saturday morning, and will play the first championship game Saturday afternoon, against the Savannahs, at a o'clock.

It could not be expected that the Atlantas would enter yesterday's game with any spirit whatever, as the manager of the Savannah team was umpiring the game.

The game of Saturday promises to be very exciting and brilliant, and the crowd will certainly be very large, and we should advise those who wish good seats to go early.

Sullivan, who pitched last year for the Atlantas, has been given a trial by the Louisville club, and slready has succeeded in losing them the two games in which he pitched.

It is said that Atlanta has the fairest and most partial audience to visiting clubs of any city in the Southern league. There is no guying of the players and no talk about the umpire's decisions.

Peak, who was signed by Atlanta to play second

Peak, who was signed by Atlanta to play second base before Stricker was secured, and who has been released, is now playing with the Chattanoogas. Peak is a good man and is an honest player. under no circumstances will the directors of the Atlanta nine suffer Manager Purcell to umpire a game. Savannah, however, takes a different view of the matter, and makes Manager Morion umpire in a championship game.

PERSONAL.

"GORMAN's book ought to make him a for-SOLICITOR ERWIN, of Clarkesville, is at the

MR. AND MRS. J. H. KELLY, of Monticello, are at the Kimball. UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER HAIGHT left

last night for Savannah. MISS JESSIE WILLINGHAM, has returned from a visit to Allendale, S. C. JUDGE JOHN D. STEWART, of Griffin, registered at the Markham yesterday,

MR. C. M. Jones, of Cartersville, was among the visitors to Atlanta yesterday. MR. J. G. BLOUNT, a prominent young law-yer of Macon, is visiting Atlanta.

COLONEL CLAUD ESTES, of Gainesville, passed through the city yesterday enroute to Sa-DR. W. F. WESTMORELAND is quite ill. and

week or so. CHAIRS used at Hill and Davis celebration o sale at "and 39c. Apply corner Hunter and COLONEL M. J. HATCHER, of Macon, passed

through Atlanta yesterday on his way to Pittsburg, MR. G. F. GREGORY, representing Portuando's Cuban hand-made cigars, of Philadel-phia, is in the city.

COLONEL B. F. WATTS, formerly of Georgia, but now a preminent lawyer of Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city on professional business.

COLONEL F. B. WATTS, of Indianapolis, is in the city assisting Cols. Way and Sibleyin defending the man Ford, charged with crookedness in a mule THERE will be a meeting of the pewholders

and communicants of St. Philip's parish at the chapel, on Wednesday morning, at eleven o'clock, to consider the subject of calling a rector. 2t

COLONEL J. R. TOWERS, principal keeper of the penitentiary, left for Savannah yesterday afternoon, to be present at the centennial celebration of the Chatham Artillery.

MR. FRANK SIDDALL and Mr. G. R. Starkey and wife, of Philadelphia; Mr. George W. Hoff-man, Mr. A. Clement, Mr. N. L. Clement and Mr. D. K. Hill, of Chicago, returned from the marble quarries, in Pickens county, yesterday, and are at the Kimball.

CHAIRS used at the Moody and Sankey meetings are now offered at 30c. each. Call at Bell street compress and get what you want. They are in good condition, nicely painted and cheap at the price. A few white chairs 25c. each. James W. Harle.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Infirmary. He never fails to cure all sick persons curable, and benefit those incurable. All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit all. For particulars send for circular. Address, Temple. Ga.

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM is the only oughly equipped and scientifically conducted "water Cure Infirmary" south. Three thousand patients have been restored during its thirteen years of successful operation. Charges less according to accommodations and the results obtained than any similar institution in the country. For descriptive pamphlet, with reterences, etc., address "Sanitarium," Atlanta, Ga.

april-dew 1m

apr30-d&w lm

At the Kimball: F F Wall, Chattan oga, Tenn; W B Bealman, Baltimore; H C Christian, Ohio; B C Glenn Mr H Post, G H Brinson, New York; A J McLane, Louisville; Mrs A Brewer, Mrs A Byrington, Stockbridge, Mass; C M Prifer, Cincinnati; Walter Basnett, Arthur Lyman, New York; M S Hatcher, Macon; J D Young, Louisville; R R McCormick and wife, Master Willie McCormick, Chicago; H Gullaums, Washington, D C; D F Fisher, Cleveland, O; F M Balley, Nashville; G D F Fisher, Cleveland, O; F M Balley, Nashville; G G Madad and wire, N Y; O P Gregory, Richmond; C M Jones, Cartersville, Ga; P K Stallings, Louisville; S F Blalock, Fayetteville, Ga; R S Luckinbill, L S Randolph, Jacksonville; H H F Flint and family, Chicago; T N Gilman, Troy, N Y; J H Kelly, Mrs J H Kelly, Monticello, Ga; S Fillman, wife aud son, Galveston, Texas; R M Samerchimer, Baltimore; J E Blalock and wife, Georgis, Mrs C C Rogers, New York; P H Thomas, Knox ville; T A Parker, Virginia; T H Tattsenger, Philadelphia; J D Grover, Tate, Ga; Harry Desoer, Clucinnati; H McCann, Baltimore; H S Snellings, Danville, Va; M W Hoffman, Chicago; G K Starkey and wife, Philadelphia; Frank Siddall, Philadelphia; Danville, Va; M W Hoffman, Chicago; G K Starkey and wife, Philadelphia; Frank Siddall, Philadelphia; G H Clements, Chicago; N S Clements, Chicago; D K Hill, Chicago; Charles Glboons, Rockland, Mass; G E Darvell, Baltimore; A R Stewart, Nashville, Tenn; Will Camp, Georgia; A F Rane, H C Clements, Chicago; J Rider, Bal imore; John Blex, Boston, P H Smith, New York; W H Strickland, Shelby, N C; J J Wilson, Jr, South Carbiba; T C Law, California; Mrs R A Gamby, Georgia; G W Ely, Montgomery, Ala; L Shuttles, Georgia. AT THE KIMBALL: F F Wall, Chattan 90ga,

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Leave Danville		10 05 a m 1 20 p m 3 37 p m 7 35 p m
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